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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH SEPARATE ROADS BROKEN OFF

BROWNS BEAT YANKS. 3-1, IN FIRST GAME: BEHIND IN SECOND: 40.000 SPECTATORS

Davis Is Replaced by Vangilder, After Ruth Triples With Two on in First Inning - Bush, League's Leading Pitcher, Is on Hill for New York.

By Dent McSkimming, the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. EW YORK, Aug. 25.—The league 0 0 1 0 Browns, with Urban Shocker NEW YORK g, won the first game of todouble header from the Yan-3 to 1. The victory increased wns' lead to a game and a

ken out after Ruth tripled two on in the first. He was re-d by Vangilder. Jde Bush, Il artist, was the Yankees' in the second game.

e was no rain between and the stands , remained The attendance was ap ely forty thousand. FIRST INNING.

WNS—Tobin grounded to Foster lifted to Meusel. Sisler head and went to the engineer, was killed.

a triple, scoring Witt and The engine went over an embank- dent. for a triple, scoring Witt and Davis' first two pitches to ment and five coaches, including the mail car, were derailed. A few pasarider. Pipp walked Schang sengers were slightly bruised. F. J. the shack Pipp. McManus to Gerber. Arnold, the fireman, was injured, but shack in Meusel singled to his injuries are not expected to prove

WNS-Williams grounded to Jacobson, flied to Witt. Mc-out, Scott to Pipp. NO HUNS.

da for a home run. Scott threw of the Ganges.

Vangilder. Tobin walked. Fos- Maj. W. T. Blake, who was in Vangilder. Tobin walked. Fos-fouled to Schang. ONE RUN. Pipp tripled to left. Schang ta, suffering with illness. d to left, scoring Pipp. Mensel lit by a pitched ball. Schang out when he was hit in the leg Ward's grounder. Scott flied to

FOURTH INNING. OWNS—Sisler flied to .Witt. oft, Williams stopping at second. to Meusel. NO RUNS. YORK-Bush singled to Wit beat out a bunt in front

plate. Dugan also beat out was removed and Pruett in to the box. Ruth fanned. to first trying to double Du-Umpire Evans called Dugan at the Browns vigorously pro-delaying the game for sev-ninutes. Schang singled to lett, Bush and Witt, Dugan was ng for third, Williams to

TENA FOR STATE OFFICER

GO, Aug. 25 .- A grand jury was issued today-for Patrick Commerce Commerce with investigation of Chischool Board affairs which alhas resulted in two members se employe of the board and of a boiler works being acy to defraud.

honograph company, the of-which were visited by detec-meterday in search of evidence

the Hanover Technical School, when he remained in the air more than three hours. The flight was made on the

SEE SPORT PAGE FOR

DETAILS OF FIRST GAME

3-to-1 victory over the

Tobin, rf Foster, 3b Sisler, 1b Williams, Jacobson, McManus, Severeid,

OF NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN

HE box score and play-by-

play account of the Browns'

Yanks in the first game of today's double-header is printed

on the sport page of this edi-

SECOND GAME

BROWNS AT NEW YORK

concluding day of the gliding competition held in Rhoen Mountains, near Gersfeld. Hentzen's machine landed 350 meters beyoud the starting point. Hentzen is the flier who startled the world of aviation last Saturday by remaining in the

HENTZEN BREAKS OWN

GLIDE MARK, STAYING UP

LONGER THAN 3 HOURS

BERLIN, Aug. 25.

NEW record for sustained

flight in a motorless air-Herr Hentzen, student flier of

reaking all records by a considerable margin. Airman Botch of Darmstadt took off below the Wasserkuppe Mountain and despite squally gales, landed on its summit Herr Hackman also of Darmstadt landed 330 meters beyond his starting point.

air 2 hours and 10 seconds.

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB.

110 Members Lose Cherished of gas rates in the city." , Sticks-Loss Put at \$10,000.

cherished sticks. The total loss. represented in the intrinsic or remembers at \$10,000.

Templeton said that Charles P. shack in vexation and scarcely solf in the operating figures which could be restrained from risking his already show an unusual prosperity. Meusel singled to his injuries are not expected to prove life to save a beloved niblick or willing to Foster. Meusel second on the play. Ward the Foster Runs.

"Large consumers of gas have here undertaking to represent her as not expected to prove life to save a beloved niblick or filed a petition with the Public Service Commission for a reduction in that she is, they were inspired by the executive other than the cultured gentlewoman of the superintendent of the discussion. The disappointment and malice, and have here undertaking to represent her as not expected to prove life to save a beloved niblick or filed a petition with the Public Service Commission for a reduction in that she is, they were inspired by the executive of the discussion. The disappointment and malice, and have had clubs valued at \$1000 in the had clubs valued at \$1000 in the had at said, is virtually assistant pastor.

One of Oldest Clubs.

of it this norning, "razzing"

fire, as they appeared for play

one of the heaviest losers, a member

Heat of Sun Causes Explosion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Caddy's Comment.

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 25.—Capt Norman MacMillan and Capt. Mail-TORK—Scott popped to Bush fanned. Wit walked ness while enroute from Calcutta to forced Witt, Gerber to Mc-NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

TORK—Scott popped to bush fanned. Wit walked ness while enroute from Calcutta to Caddies held a post mortem over the remains of the shack and its contents. L. B. Smutz said the Says Objections to Based on Religion of that petition will open the whole guestion of Laclede rates. If so, Nev., Aug.

Who were forced down in a wilder and caddies held a post mortem over the remains of the shack and its contents. L. B. Smutz said the sportiest bunch of clubs around St. Louis had been lost in the fire. He were taken to the hospital suffering the suffer of the small, household consumers.

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charge of the flight when it began to him by Chick Evans. W YORK-Ruth out, McManus at London, May 24, is still in Calcut-In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Germans in Orgy of Buying as They Await the Inevitable Crash-First-hand observations of Charles G. Ross, Chief Washwad gets by.

ington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who has just re-turned from Germany. dison, the Inventive Wizard, Tells of His "Spirit Finder"—
The last of four articles by
Shaw Desmond, noted Irish
publicist and author. The "Melting Pot" Today-and

the Danger of Running Over-A professor at Washington University has assembled some interesting data on the biological or racial aspect. With photographs made at Ellis Island. Crusoe for Thirty Days-Seldom

does a 72-year-old man pass through such a terrible ordeal as this Canadian trapper. Cour age and endurance in real life. First Aid to a Great Orator-Almost a peep into Lloyd George's mind is the account of the notes which he scribbled on the back of a menu at an impor-tant dinner. Also, a photograph of the souvenir itself.

The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo—He really broke it, back in the early '90's, then lost all, swindled many people, and finally was paid a salary by his creditors as they can'ld get. his creditors so they could get his annuity. He died recently, almost forgotten.

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CAULFIELD TO INVESTIGATE GAS RATE SITUATION

City Counselor to Study Fi- Attorneys Engaged by Mrs. Climax Reached in Differnancial Condition of Laclede Company With View of Seeking Reduction.

REPORT OF FIRM BASIS OF INQUIRY

Concern Earning \$600,000 a Lawyer, in Statement, Attrib- Bishop McMurry Fails to Year in Excess of 7 Per Cent on Tenative Valuation of \$30,000.

City Counselor Caulfield said today Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The Rev. Morse H. Markley today that he would begin immediately an NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—At-resigned the pastorate of Scruggs

terday of figures taken from reports A. Moise, counsel for Mrs. de Bou- The differences between the mindetermined origin at 2 a. m. today rate of approximately \$600,000 a gentlewoman whose plans to wed which there were emotional maniand with went the most precious year in excess of a 7 per cent return Asa G. Candler, Atlanta millionaire, festations to which some members possessions of 110 members—their on the tentative valuation of \$30.- who made a fortune out of Coca-000,000 set for it by the commission. Cola, had not been interefered with seen at "Holy Roller" meetings. Comment on Report.

"The figures set forth in the Postplacement value of clubs, balls, and Dispatch." Counselor Caulfield said. Atlanta millionaire, recently spent a bars, together with polishing equip. "bear out the predictions of the city few days here. bags, together with polishing equipment of the shack, was estimated by meht of the shack, was estimated by hefore the commission last Febru- arrived in Atlanta, it is said, were his view, a spirit of unbelief, g He The fire was discovered by a mo- seeking an increase in its electric rates. The city was opposing on the letters, all of westbound, was wrecked near Wy- line who aroused members of the ground that the company was charges, all of which were disproven. was hit by a pitched ball. Ruth's mer, Wash., today when the engine club. A bucket brigade was orincreases of rates to yield it a fair struck a rock, and E. F. Jones, the ganized by J. T. Templeton, presireturn. However, the commission suit in both the Federal and State last month permitted the increase in Lockett, who had a precious club in the shack, kicked at the door of the which has not had time to reflect itself in the operating figures which

come on some date in September, to protest against any proposed re-duction of Laclede rates which will After daybreak seral members

Expects Speed: Adjustment. ruins to recover a putter presented . "Though at times in the past I But all that the caddles salvaged tempts to curtail the Commission's op of the Methodist Church, South. were chunks of molten brass and a inclination to grant substantial in- at Atlanta, has opposed it for that wheelbarrow full of charred irons.

"All the good fellows lost their sticks," sadly remarked another member. "The good fellows paid delete the sticks and the sticks," sadly remarked another member. "The good fellows paid clede will result in a speedy adjust- have been in society and have been in dollar a month to keep their sticks ment of rates by the Commission." in the shack, but the tightwads kept | 'As was told in the Post-Dispatch |er does not approve of any of these theirs in the clubhouse and escaped vesterday, the prosperity of the La- things." the loss. It beats hell how a tight- clede, which carried i from an erating deficit of approximately 340 COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR "Ye gods." exclaimed another, an operating surplus of \$721,000 in think of the alibis that will grow the second quarter of 1922, has out of that fire. All we'll near for caused its common stock to ascend the next 20 years, when a bird in price rapidly on the New York makes a punk shot, will be, I would have put that one over had I not lost my shooter in the fire of "22."

New york as a share at the begin ning of 1922. On last Wednesday of the control of the con Normandie is one of the oldest it had reached \$92 a share and early golf clubs around St. Louis, and about 75 of its members have been

playing the game for 25 years. Many WAR-PERIOD GAS of them have had their clubs that RATES REDUCED IN The caddies had a good time out MOST OTHER CITIES members, who had not heard of the

Aucterionie notified sporting goods houses and is picking out new sporting Inquiry by Post-Dispatch Reveals That Cuts in Price Have

clubs for the members. He will be Been Ordered Generally. told him. for his tickets for lessons An inquiry by the Post-Dispatch to and balls issued this month were dedetermine whether emergency, war-An inquiry by the Post-Dispatch to stroyed in the fire.

No insurance was carried on the shack or its contents. period gas rates, such as still are in force in St. Louis and are producing unusual prosperity for the Laclede Gas Light Co. here, are being abated in other large cities brought the

replies given below. Two men were burned about the identical in no two cities, but the face, arms and legs when a steel hy- Laclede company frequently has asdrogen tank opposite the offices of ficiently than any other company in

the Columbian Steel Tank Co. exploded yesterday afternoon. Heat
from the sun's rays is said to have
caused one of the tanks to explode.

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'POISON LETTERS' MAY LEAD TO SUIT

de Bouchelle, Said to Be Planning to Wed Atlanta Millionaire.

RECENT ATTACKS

utes Letters, Written From New Orleans, to "Disappointment and Malice."

lowing its exclusive publication yes- Mrs. de Bouchelle. Attorney Harold school.

by the writing of letters.

Judge Candler, a brother of the

The Laclede at that time was being written by a New Orleans woman. Warnings were given and courts for a large sum.

authorized by Moise. "As to the reports sent out from own day.

by members of the Candler family "Though at times in the past I on religious grounds. Candler's have been discouraged with the ata suffrage leader and Bishop Cand-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 100, at 5:15 p. : lowest, 76, at 6 a. m.



tomorrow; cool-

SCRUGGS MEMORIAL IN CANDLER CASE PREACHER RESIGNS WHEN NOT UPHELD

ences Growing Out of Revival, Said to Resemble "Holy Rollers" Meetings.

PASTOR HAD 'OUSTED' LAID TO WOMAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

> Sanction Removal of B. P. McNail by the Rev. M. H. Markley.

CADDY SHACK BURNED investigation into the financial condition of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Mrs. Onezime de Bouchelle, divorced Cook and Spring avenues, and with-wife of Adolph Rocquet, to bring drew from the denomination, follow-Service Commission for a reduction suit against certain New Orleans men ing the decision of Bishop W. F. Mcand women who, it is alleged, have Murry, overruling the minister in His statement was in response to been writing letters to persons in his attempt to remove B. P. McNail an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch fol- Atlanta attacking the character of as superintendent of the Sunday

The caddy shack of Normandie of the Laclede to the Public ServGolf Club, St. Charles and Lucas ice Commission which establish that which he says that she was making over the methods of a revival conroads, was destroyed by fire of un- the company new is earning at the her home in Reno, Nev., and was a ducted in the church last spring, at

In a statement issued today, the of the objections as indicating, which were conducted by the Rev Charles Shreve of Washington, "followed Bible lines of faith and pray er," and that the charge of undu emotionalism came from persons dominated by "intellectualism and formalism." He added:

More than one person has "inter-meddled" in the affairs of Mrs. de manifestations which accompanied Bouchelle, according to a statement the revival is characteristic of unbelief, in primitive times and in our

totally failed of effect," continued he said, is virtually assistant pastor, Moise, whose statement followed read the found that, with McNail cut Moise, whose statement followed cean and he found that, with McNail cut ports that so-called "poison pen" of sympathy with him and his program, the Sunday school was prac-Says Objections to Marriage Are said also that McNail, who was appointed on Religious Grounds.

> Bishop Intimated Transfer. minister, however, chose not to re-main longer, and announced his de-termination. termination to surrender his creden. The report today gave no assur-tials and withdraw from the minis- ance that bankruptcy would not be tials and withdraw from the ministry of the Methodist Church. South.
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> The Rev. Mr. Markley said that, the plan recommended something of con at the solicitation of many of my that will stave off bankruptcy. former members." he had made a church building of the Assembly of ance policies be given to their owners God. 4524 McMillan avenue, and at once, and only instruments secur-that Sunday school and morning ing loans and of a negotiable nature that sunday school and method be held be kept for the receivers.
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> An accountant has been put on the books to begin an investigation of God is the organization which brought Mrs. Aimee Semple McPher-

son to St. Louis for her meetings SPENCER PROPOSES TOAST TO held in April and May, 1921. Official forcrary, the minister added, and he excast for St. Louis pects that he and his followers will and vicinity: "become identified with a regular or-Fair tonight and ganization in the near future."

The Rev. Dr. M. T. Haw, presiding

ROW OVER REVIVAL



THE REV. MORSE H. MARKLEY

ADMINISTRATION HAS NO INTENTION OF ACTING AT PRESENT IN SHOP STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. HE administration has no I intention of making any move, at least for the present, in the railway shopmen's strike situation as a result of the failure of the New York peace conference, it was asserted this this afternoon by a member of President Harding's cabingt.

The cabinet officer, speaking with the knowledge ofplans as with the knowledge ofplans as discussed at today's cabinet meeting, indicated, however, that the Fresident was firm in his determination standing by his pronouncement to Congress last week that he was "resolved to use" all the power of the Government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work."

TRUSTEES BE MADE RECEIVERS

East St. Louis Bar Committee Sub-mits Plan of Winding Up Affairs of Insolvent Realty Concern. Wednesday by the East St. Louis Bac

Based on Religious Grounds.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Onezune de Bouchelle has declared here that objection to her marriage to Asa
G. Candler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of the Cardler of Atlanta has been foiced by members of the Cardler of At

Bishop Intimated Transfer.

Bishop McMurry, who was here yesterday, intimated that the Rev. Mr. Markley a probably would be transferred to another church at the district conference, which is to open at Flat River Sept. 27. The shaw, president of the concern, has minister however, chose not to receive to the concern and the roads of the assets. Henry T. Ren. The roads to the district conference, which is to open at Flat River Sept. 27. The shaw, president of the concern, has were any us which could conference the concern to th

former members." he had made a the committee also recommended temporary arrangement to use the that such papers as wills and insur-

which the company's assets.

tomorrow; cooler tonight.

The Rev. Dr. M. T. Haw, presiding elder, announced that the Rev. J. Missouri: Fair tonight and to morrow; cooler in southern and eastern portions tonight; cooler in southeastern portions tonight; cooler in southeastern portions.

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AURORA III.. Aug. 25.—George Elkins, 97 years old. declared to be the Oldest actively engaged farmer in the United States, attended the Whitchead, chief operating official of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, yesterday innounced that orders had been placed for 55 new locomotives, delivery to begin in October. All will be oil burners.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE SHOP STLIKE ENDS IN FAILURE

Statement Issued by Executives After Break-Up of Conference Disclaims Any Desire to Curtail "Pension or Other Privileges" of Men Out.

STRIKERS URGED TO . REDOUBLE EFFORTS

We Know Where We Stand Now," Says One Labor Leader; Fight to the Finish Is Indicated by Union

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Attempts to end the railway shopmen's strike by separate settlements with individual roads failed today, and conferences were broken off.

Daniel Willard, head of the Baltimore & Ohio, head of the committee of executives, who Wednesday decided to continue negotiations with the mediating rotherhood chiefs to see if sep arate settlements were possible, and other railway heads are preparing to leave town,

Statement by Executives.
From unofficial sources it was learned that the breakup came when labor men rejected a proposal ad-vanced by the roads which was regarded by executives as presenting a

Commission Proposed.

The roads set forth that if there were any unsettled disputed points which could not be settled by direct mit them to a commission of 10. enter upon such a plan in a spirit The executives said they regretted

that the representatives of the strik-ers, although definitely assured the substance of all they asked for, were unwilling to agree to settle unde the conditions proposed. The reads' statement added that the lines were willing to pledge themselves to find jobs for all strikers in the same places of employment at the rate of pay fixed by the Railroad Labor Board.

The City Circulation "Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

SLEEPING WOMAN

DRUNKEN HUSBAND

OMAHA LABOR BODY ASKS FOR NATIONAL STRIKE BY UNIONS

Adopts Resolution Seeking General Walkout in Protest Against "Slavery Conditions Imposed on Us."

SCORES PRESIDENT AND GOVERNMENT

Charges Treasury Doors Thrown Open for Relief of Big Business as Represented by Railroad Owners.

OMAHA Neb. Aug. 25 .- John M. Gibb, president of the Central Lulear Union of Omaha, has made publi a resolution recently adopted by that tations for similar action, calling to ican Federation of Labor to call a national strike in protest against the slavery conditions that are being imposed upon us.

The resolution after referring to in front, Andrew, 3. ployes and New England textile workers declares that "the President workers declares that the President ESCAPED CONVICTS of the United States now informs as through the medium of the pub. that it is his purpose to use the full power of the Government both military and judicial to intimi-date and oppress a free people and so bend them to his will, that the American standard of living be low:

have also been thrown open for the by the railroad owners."

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 25 .- The ederation of Labor to call a nu the State's Attorney's automobile onal strike, W. E. Kimsey, secretary of the council anneunced. Kimsey do, S. D., by a hastily organized power axis this will be forwarded to the axiscutive council which has no poner to call a sirike but which has at South Dakota and were heading totherity to propose to individual no-ions whether they desire to join a Rumors that three

mento, Cal.

The Sacramento Federated Trades Regro was still with the others. dopted a resolution requesting the Pederation of Labor to call a nation is believed that airplanes aiding wide strike, it is said by J. L. K. the man hunt can now be used Marsh, secretary of the council.

ST JOSEPH Mich Aug 25 --

While autherities of Bayrien Country are arrestrating for the presentation of the presentation of the Eastern Shopmen's Strike of the Eastern Shopmen's Strike

before are seeking requisition. The corporation manufactures and one leader. Shortly before again at their hotel with the Bridgman the

denies attending the Bridgman giving \$500.000 of its bonds as sequenting.

Preliminary steps in the prosecution from the corporation found itself unable the corporation found itself unable to pay. De Lore then, it is alleged, it is alleged afternoon.

It is alleged in the petition that he followed the State usury laws in demanded the strike must end because the public demanded it, had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their session with the executives in the satisfaction with the executives in the street would resume their session with the executives in the street would resume their session with the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their session with the executives in the street would resume their session with the executives in the session with the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their session with the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their session with the executives in the session with the executives in the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their session with the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders it had been lindicated they would resume their the shop craft leaders.

ne for Governor of Ohio, acting as Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis of teaman for his fellow prisoners. News and vice president of the Oliver

Kind of Resolution Has Been several blood transfusion operations have been performed.

St. Louis Central Trades and Smiths ill-health dates back to the Union on Aug 14 adopted a 1917 and recurring attacks increased.

Five Girls and Boy Left Orphans When Their Mother Was Shot and Killed by Their Father After a Quarrel



Left to right-Pearl Hembree, 17 years old; Dorothy, a year old; Mabel, 14; Daisy, 11; Ethel 6; standing

and Children of Strikers

dent of the Southern Rail

FAIRFAX HARRISON, president of the Southern Rail-

way, has sent his personal check

for \$1,000 as a contribution to a

fund to relieve suffering and

want upon the part of women

and children of the striking sho;

craft workers of the railroad at

In a letter accompanying th

check received yesterday. Harri-

son declared he was 'acutely

enscious of the plight of the

women and children of the men

who elected to suspend their bread wishing and have nothing laid aside for the long pull."

NEW YORK HAVE

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them to bring home to their hard

shell colleagues the railroad situation

ould and would fight for their min-

imum terms and a nation-wide setlemen, as long as could the railroad

Now that we are compelled to

in its grim reality.

nanagements.

Spencer and Salisbury

RAIL NEGOTIATIONS

FIGHT OFF POSSE

Mortally Wound State's Attor-The charge was also made that the ney in South Dakota and Flee in His Automobile.

SIOUX FALLS & D. Aug 25 .maha Resolution Adopted by Port. The four convicts who escaped from the penitentiary here Aug. 17 fought a posse near Sanford, S. D., about PORTLAND. Ore. Aug. 25.—The a m. roday mortally wounding the "Omaha resolution" asking the executive council of the American By C. Babcock. They made off in The Council of the American Lay C. Babcock. They made off in the Council of the Council o

had done away with Henry Coffee, the negro accompanying them, which reached here last night, were apparports to the prison here said that the

on Aug 8 unanimously carry on the pursuit. Since the country through which the cil of the American must pass is comparatively open it

Sght," sgid Jewell, "our victory will bring with it victory on all the issues TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FIRM

c. S. Ruthenberg, one time candi- CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Delatar. confidence of beating the Typewriter Co. was reported critnot them. The Michigan ically ill with severe anemia at his he declares, is too vague in house at Lake Forest, Ill., today. Indesider audit sures of Creulaness.)

WHO ATTACKED MAN AND WOMAN

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DETECTIVES' CHANCE QUESTIONS Railroad Head Gives LEAD TO JEWELRY RECOVERY \$1000 to Relieve Wives

With Woman Results in Return of \$300 in Lewelry.

Jewelry valued at \$300, which dis-

ppeared in January, 1920, was re- least for the infant, but the girls William Cosgrove and Richard Mul- week to 97 cents per 1000 feet and through investigations of police night meet. Twe taken care of riders following a chance question- dren before. Pearl said. ng of a woman and two men seen talking on Belle Glade avenue at Duisy, 11; Ethel. 8; Andrew. 2, and tional Army and Cosgrove is acting midnight several days ago. The po- Dorothy, 1. midnight several days ago. The po-lice inquired the identity of the trio. The woman substantiated her statements by documentary evidence in her purse, including a pawn ticket the home of the family up to last which, she said, was for jewelry night. Hembree's story, as teld to been postponed to Sept. 9. iven her by her husband.

clothing which he had obtained in 1820 at 2546 North Grand boule. He is a laborer. ard, while soliciting for a charitae organization.

lived there at that time. and Benton streets, where he is employed, and described jewelry which disappeared from his home in 1920. I went out in the neighborhood and The description fitted the jewelry got some 'moonshine' whisky. I will for an intermediate the property of the moonshine whisky. BEEN ABANDONED lieve the next few weeks will enable called for on the pawn ticket and drank about a teacupful, and it must it was restored to Vogt after he paid have made me crazy."
the \$20 loaned. Vogt refused to Younger Children

Compelled to Fight." Jewell added that the strikers TWO WOMEN PLEAD GUILTY OF VIOLATING PROHIBITION LAW

Belleville Court for Operating women pleaded guilty to

for which the strike was called."
In announcing the breaking off of charges of violating the prohibition minutes.

Daisy negotiations. David Williams, head law yesterday in the Belleville coun-

AT GLENCOE, IS ON THE MEND Flora Backus, 14 years old, daugh-

LEADER IN FIGHT SHOT TO DEATH BY AGAINST COLLINS ABANDONS REBELS

a Week. Would Support Commander Offers Serv- bers Three Younger Sisters and ices to Free State.

OTHER REBELS MAY YOUNGEST CHILD IS YEAR-OLD GIRL

Laborer Says Wife Refused to Move to Another City Where He Expected to Get

1496 North Thirteenth street, said Michael Collins lay on its bier in and gode.

The nests usually have be oday that she and her sister Mabel. Lurblin City today, where Irishmen in one corner of the sand box and through the murder of their mother,

Pearl Hembree, 17 years old, of

and makes \$9 a week. Mabel works in another establishment pasting state until Sunday. The funeral-has not blue birds in each of the nine labels, at \$5 a week. The two girls seem to believe they could provide for the other children, the youngest of whom, a year-old baby, was sleep- nevin cemetery. ing beside her mother when the It has been announced that the government will continue along the mother was shot to death

Neighbors urged the girls to let exact lines laid down by Collins and them care for the children, or at Griffith and those left if charge.

the police, is that he had been out The husband said the jewelry had of work and that he heard that he een found by his wife in some old could get, work in Springfield, Ill.

At that address police were told there, so that we could have a betthought this act of contrition may that Carl A. Vogt. a druggist, had ter home for the children. She be emulated by others. He was wouldn't go, and we quarreled about traced to a drug store at Fourteenth it. Last night, after she had again De

Younger Children in Room. The four younger children were for the Evening News today, said he in the parents' sleeping room when had learned. after having been away about a halfring on a pallet on the floor. Hembree said afterward that he fired at his wife in the dark, how Army troops foday captured the rates is sustained times he did not know. Her towns of Kinsale and Dunnanway wolfinds were in the head and the the last two positions held by Irish abdomen, and she died within a few Irregulars in County Cork, accord-

ing to advices received here. Daisy Hembree entered the room

GIRL DENIED BOBBED HAIR: INTRUDER CUTS OFF STRAND

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus, of 4323 Duke street, sought permis-

of the Michigan soundocalism has and completed and maintained that the strike must end because the public demanded it, had because the public demanded it. The strike must end because the strike must end because the public demanded it. The strike must end because the strike must end

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH all golfers are arranging a series of though to be taken away. There was benefit matches for Black. Privated by JUSEPH PULITIES.

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GOLF COURSE SAND BOXES NURSERIES FOR BLUEBIRDS

inks at Jefferson City Used Extensively as Incubators

EFFERSON CLTY, Aug. 25. Sand boxes on the golf course of the Two Daughters, Earning \$14 Director of Ambuscade Fatal become incubators for the hatching to Irish National Army their care through their weeks of

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> to three feet long, and are placed
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> golf course. Near each is an earthen platform a few feet square
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> TOTAL \$1,500.00 fore doing that he must construct tee." a tiny hill of sand a half inch Body of Collins Viewed by an inch in height on which the All Classes and Creeds— at which the golfer may swing. To get the sand for this 'tee" is

Government Will Con- Country Club sand boxs comes in. The tinue Along Existing Lines. heavy lids, but there is a hole in one side of each above the sand line through which golfers can reach for a handful of sand and through DUBLIN Aug. 25.-The body of which parent blue birds have come

would care for their three of all classes and creeds filed past the heat held by the said during younger sisters and one brother, who for a last look at the features of the the spring and early summar, has have been left without parental care Free State commander-in-chief, aided Mrs. Bluebird in the hatching The flag-covered coffin, which ar- process. One of these families is Mrs. Martha Jane Hembree, by their rived from Cork yesterday, was said to have reared four broads dur Mrs. Martha Jane Hembree, by their first taken to St. Vincept hospital eing the spring and summer. One father, Albert E. Hembree, last first taken to St. Vincept hospital eing the spring and summer. One might Pearl works in a medicine factory cently, and then last night to the that there has not been a time durand makes \$9 a week. Mabel works city hall, where the body will lie in ing the summer when there were

> INVESTIGATE GAS RATE SITUATION

passed in January. 1820.

Items to the infant out the mine control make ends can't have expressed their determination to 92 cents has insisted that they could make ends can't have expressed their determination to see the Free State set on a man and two men seen.

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actual changes will be made in the hold gas in St. Paul was increased having fleered pen from 85 cents to \$1 in 1921, but re-the United States of ministry is unknown, and the Dail Eireann session set for Saturday has' The gas company asserts that the raid seized \$10,000 in 6 Word comes from Cork that Tom Hales, who directed the ambuscade here is by the coking process, such the parapherballa of near Bandon in which Collins was as is in use in St. Louis killed and who accepts responsibility

INDIANAPOLIS.—The rate for leged ring relieved po said, "and I wanted my wife to co services to the Free State. It is the rate in effect a year ago. The ranging from \$100 to \$1000 State Public Service Commission authorized an increase to 90 cents a ated here, Amo ear ago, but the company appealed to the Federal courts and obtained four a temporary rate of \$1.20. The mat-ter of rates now is in the process of Valera, Irish republican leader; has adjudication emerged from seclusion since the death of Michael Collins and is re-

CLEVELAND: O.—The gas rate Colorado, Florida and Cuba, here to householders is \$1. This is the market on grains, oil sto of rebels, the Belfast correspondent a charge ordered by an appellate stocks and bonds, being pe court while a lower rate authorized to win their initial spe by the city is being appealed to the then being defrauded out of Ohio Supreme Court. The company amounts subsequently. is required to deposit the difference between its temporary rate and the more than a year in which ity-authorized rate in a trust fund ties in other

CHICAGO-The rate for gas con- (Colo.) juffs to prevent the suced from \$1.15 to \$1 last Janu- ver jails. A remarkable cohesion to the ary.

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Large Rebel Force.

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National Army Captures Two Towns



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A 12 OZ. BOTTLE untry (lub Mayonnaise RESSING

Is the greatest Value of its kind ANYWHERE

No wonder that sales on this wholesome, appetizing Dressing have mounted by leape and bounds. After the first taste one just craves ha mellow, cream y home made flavor

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NEGRO WINS ON **RECOUNT OF VOTE ON CONSTABLESHIP**

Charles H. Turpin Nominated Over Robert Walker by 168 Votes in Fourth

FIRST YOTE CARRIED **WALKER BY 39 VOTES**

198 of His 255 Loss Laid to Glaring Errors in Election Board's Office - Two Clerks Discharged.

A recount of the 28 precincts con prising the Fourth Constable Dis-uriet, completed by the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday in the contest of Charles H. Turpin, against Robert Walker, named Turpin over Walker by a plurality of 108 votes. On the face of official count, made by the ion Board Aug. 12, Walker was inated by 39 votes.

Walker lost 255 votes in the re-ount, 198 of the loss being due to glaring errors made by clerks in the Election Board office in tabulating returns and only 57 being due to carelessness of the judges and clerks of election. Turpin lost 48 rotes in the recount, which shows Turpin received 1094 votes and Walker 926. The official returns credited Turpin with 1142 votes and Walker with 1181.

ublican clerk, and E. R. Hicks, 4281 caston avenue, Democratic clerk, ion Commissioners last night after the count was completed. Chairman Edwards said the dismissals were made for the good of the service. Further Inquiry Scheduled.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 25.

Judge Major L. Dunham of Superior Court today awarded a decree explosion at the round house followed. Hurriedly dressed residents of chain letters in her behalf in Co.

because we haven't got it," she said.

Has Been Committeewoman.

Mrs. Cowen has been Democratic committeewoman in the Twenty-seventh Ward for two years and her decision to run for the Legislature was made after her political coworkers repeatedly had requested workers repeatedly had requested her to do so.

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As permanent alimony Mrs. Trotter is given the Trotter home and so adjoining house, rentals from which amount to \$125 a month. She also is given the furnishings of the Trotter home and \$5000 in cash. The hard for several weeks.

Her husband, William J. Cowen. Trotter estate is valued at 485.000

'Don't Scratch Me Just Because I'm a Woman,' Says This Candidate



MRS. JANE COWEN.

the State Legislature on the Dem-

nated and the recount did not affect the vote of Langston Harrisson. a Legislature in the State. The other the vote of Langston Harrisson. a legislature in the State. The other a. m. negro, the other successful candi- is Sarah Lucille Turner, running on a. m.

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Her husband, William J. Cowen, is a passenger engineer on the Rock Island, railroad, running between St. Louis and Eldon, Mo. Mrs. Cowen has several grown children, a married daughter residing with

was 102. This year's previous high mark was 96.2, on July 21. Two deaths from the heat and two prospectations were reported in St. Louis.

with your promise.

The members of the County electing him, but when you want a favor the first thing he does is ask thow much money you have.

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Has Been Committee woman.

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Mrs. Trotter filed suit for separate maintenance several months ago and her husband countered with a suit

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HOTEL MUST CHOOSE ALLEGED DEAN OF SAFE 35 FREIGHT CARS OF OF MINT AND DUKE UP RAILROAD BRIDGE

Management of California Hostelry Is Asked for Presidential Suite by Both. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- The

management of a hotel, here must decide before tomorrow whether a About Two Feet of One of Duke, his Duchess and their entour-Rails and Three Cross Ties tor of the United States Mint.

St. Louis County authorities and railroad detectives today are investigating an attempt to blow up a trestle on the Burlington Railroad one mile east of the village of Spanish Lake, in St. Louis County

Mint, formerly a business man of San Antonio, Tex. and personal friend of President Harding, is in the suite. His plans, it was intimated last night, included remaining for some time.

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OF SUMMER: MERCURY AT 100

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Big Sale on Smoked

there was much confusion as the

result of hundreds of persons gather-

Some said they heard half a dozen

Shaking many houses, the explo-

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

to know what the happenings at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail if the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

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Down goes the price: 1000 for this sale, U. S. Gov. inspected.

SMOKED HAMSON

Tongues BOLDERA or FRANKS, b

Boiled Ham **3** Whole or half, the Water allerd. 42

BLOWERS CITES CAREER

Man, 86, Arrested by Detectives Traces of Recently Poured Kero- State Maligned in Attitude To-Investigating Efforts to Establish Credit.

Details of his career as a safeage take precedence over the Director of the United States Mint.

The hotel has a presidential suite

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Thirty-two empty freight cars

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Thirty-two empty freight cars By the Associated Press.

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"The bearer is Mr. Crowley, watchman at St. Louis & Southwestern Railway road & is all o. k. don't cother him in no way."

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Aug. 25.—

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Grand jury investigation of the riot is scheduled to begin at Marion

Governor Small last night announ Ill., at the time of the recent m

riot, had been sent to Secretary Hughes at Washington. The investigation, the Governor said, was made by Attorney-General Brundage. His report and the advice from Bruce Scott, chief counsellor for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, corroborated each

The Mexicans, who it is alleged were assaulted, Scott says, were not were assaulted, Scott says, were not near Herrin at the time of the riot

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Sensational August Sale! Milk Man Seriously Injured—Traffic on Viaduct Blocked



\$5.00 Delivers Any Article Offered

This Saturday sale should bring all seriously at 4 o'clock this morning people who need Furniture and Furwhen a milk wagon he was driving mishings. This is a tremendous sale. north at the center of the Grand We do not call it big unless it is really boulevard viaduct was struck from BIG. Despite a more than busy the rear and wrecked by an automoweek, we have a generous variety of merchandise in every department for you to choose from. Saturday offerings mean incomparable savings to ry B. Unland, 32, of 3220 North purchasers: Inspect the bargains in Eleventh street, suffered minor in-this advertisement. Make it a point juries and a third man in the car, a to be here at 8:30 Saturday morning!

Walnut Dining-Room Suites, Attractive and Economical

Suite embodies the two very things you are looking for—quality onomy. It includes six pieces in the Queen Anne design—very nished; a 48-inch dining table with extension top, buffet, which and commodious, and four chairs with leather seats.



\$5.00 Delivers This Dining-Room Suite

This Complete Bedroom Outfit \$149.50 Is an Interesting Value at





is an offer that you really cannot afford to pass by, if you are emplating the purchase of a Bedroom Suite. The outfit shown is of substantial construction and very attractive. Bed is full with bow end, dresser has large plate mirror, full vanity is equipped triplicate mirrors and the chifforette is large and roomy. All are decorated with burls. Finish is an attractive American walnut.

Three - Piece Cane Davenette \$147.50 car and automobile were damaged slightly. Suite for "The Home Beautiful"

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite to You



is luxurious comfort and genuine distinction in de-upholstering with the finest coil spring construction relaxation. The frames are massively designed and al mahogany. All end panels are hand-woven cane, listered in the very finest grade tapestry, velour or it will give service for years, and the price for the

holstering and recovering of all upholstered ture on easy credit terms is our specialty.



\$5.00 Delivers Any "Superior" Coal and Gas

\$105.00 to \$185.50



chosen associate professor of geology and biology at Centre College, Dandal to the Post-Dispatch LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25.— off, M. J. Ingerson, for the last

Rudolph Kessler, 29 years old, 1020 Mississippi avenue, was injured borrowed machine, escaped.

The wreckage of the milk wagon and the damaged automobile blocked

borrowed the car from a relative last night to take several friends riding. declared the milk wagen, owned by the Pevely company, carried no tail light and that he had not seen the wagon before he struck it. Police-men found a red lantern in the wreckage of the wagon but could not tell whether it had been lit. Kasterenke was held on a charge of careess driving.

Two Young Women Hurt in Auto-mobile Accidents.
One young woman was run down and another slightly injured in two automobile accidents yesterday, the police holding two drivers on care-

less driving charges. Miss Lola Dunn, 22 years old, 4311 Swan avenue, was run down at Tower Grove and Folsom avenues at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Lawrence Harris, 28, of 3738 Hickory street, ran his car up over the curbing to avoid a collision with another car driven by Frank Bou-givami, 25, of 2024 Hereford street. Miss Dunn suffered lacerations of the scalp, probable fracture of the skull, a fracture of the right arm near the wrist, and internal injuries. Bougivami was driving west on Folsom avenue and Harris was driv-ing south on Tower Grove avenue. Both men were held on charges of careless driving.

Shortly after noon yesterday a coupe driven by Mrs. Esther Brememan, 4125 Lindell boulevard, skidded on the eastbound street car tracks at Southwest avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and collided with a west bound Tower Grove car, which had Brememan was bruised about the chest from being thrown against the steering wheel of her car. The street

BUDGET DIRECTOR TO SETTLE **ROW BETWEEN FALL AND LASKER**

Shipping Board Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Harding, it was learned today, entrusted to Budget Director Lord the task of breaking a deadlock existing between Secretary Fall and Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board of the question of renewal of the shipping board's con-tract with the Interior Department

for Naval Royalty Oils. Secretary Fall, it was explained. declined to renew an arrangement whereby the shipping board obtain-ed approximately 250,000 barrels of price less than the base Mid-Continent price, declared to be 25 cents a barrel more than the price the shipping board has been paying. Chairman Lasker, it was said. could not agree, and insisted on a renewal at the old price. The matter was referred to President Harting, who, in turn asked General Lord as co-ordinator to intervene Secretary Fall's position was said to be that the Navy was entitled to a normal market price for its royalty

DOCTOR WALKS RAILROAD BRIDGE DNIGHT TO ATTEND BIRTH

Boatman Could Be Found So He Made His Way Across Missiscurrent birth statistics in the vi

Combination Range mously masculine. Of 10 births reported in the last two days, nine

Finished in black, blue or gray enamed with nickel trim lugs, the Bridge, Beach & Co.'s "Superior" is truly a Range fit for the finest homes, but prices are so low you will be surprised when they are named. And if you haven't the cash, we will gladly trust you until it is convenient for you to pay. Five dollars will buy a new Combination Range. Combi- automobile and returned the same

> Lutheran Trachers End Meeting.
> A three-day convention of the
> Wastern District Teachers' Confer-Wastern District Teachers' Conference of the Lutheran Missouri Synod closed yesterday at the Holy Cross School. One hundred of the teachers of the day schools conducted on the Lutheran churches in Missouri and parts of Kentucky and Tennessee attended. Prof. H. L. Becker of Mount Calvary School of St. Louis was elected chairman, and Prof. G. R. Beck of Emmans School, vice chairman. The next meeting will be held Aug. 21-32, 1922, in the Lutheran Church at Parmington, Mo.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Payable in October

Store Open All Day Tomorrow, Saturday



\$1.95 Shadow-Proof Petticoats Made of white and flesh-colored mported satinay. Double panels \$ 7.00 and double to hip. Some with scalloped bottoms. Clearance price. . Kline's-First Floor

Many New Arrivals Featured Tomorrow in This Sale of



This sale, which began this morning, originally involved 600 brandnew Fall Dresses. The assortments, with the new arrivals, still afford a splendid selection, and the woman or miss who was unable to attend today by all means should not miss these values tomorrow. Canton satins, Canton crepes, charmeuse, Georgette, crepe de chines, Poiret twills, are the materials, the quality of which will prove a revelation at this low price. New style features, models for any informal occasion, favored colors; sizes for women and misses

Another Group of

High-type models of crepe Romaine, Canton Fine Fall Dresses satin, Roshanara and other much-desired materials that afford matchless values at Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Fine Fall and Winter Coats and Wraps

Creations or Distinctive Plain Models-Two Super-value

We cannot urge too strongly the advisability of selecting Fall and Winter Coats from this group tomorrow Just as we effect concessions because of buying in advance of the season, so will savings accrue to you by anticipating needs now. Materials are among the finest, trims include collars and cuffs of squirrel, beaver, Persian

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Sensational Sale 2000 Pairs Silk Hose

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!

Every Pair Full Fashioned!

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values!

The story of this great sale would take too much space in the telling. Let it suffice to state that our buyer, now in the East, picked up one of the biggest "plums" in his experience. Needless to say these Hose will be bought two to six pairs at a time, so we earnestly advise the earliest possible shop-



Some Even Worth \$4.95! -Black Fishnet Hose

Silk Hose with Liste Sheer Chiffon Silk

-Lace Clox Hose -Hand-Embroidered -Plain Silk Stockings -Striped Effects

COLORS include black, white and all the new Fall shades. All sizes for misses and

Supply Your Hosiery Needs Now for Months to Come at these Great Savings



Special Sale of Stunning Fall



A collection of ravishing Autumn modes, specially purchased and correspondingly underpriced in three wonderful groups:

Beautiful Hats, of finest Lyons and Panne velvet and duvteyn, in small, medium and large shapes, with all the trims correct for Fall, are included in these three collections. Worthy of special mention are the new shades of wood, chestnut brown, sand, beaver, gray, purple, cherry red, china and navy blues, henna, black and pheasant.

Felt Hats for Fall The big seller of the day for sports wear. A special Saturday featuring at prices from

\$1.95 to \$10

Great Sale of Silk Princess Slips

Fur Chokers-Special! Two-skin German

Fitch Chokers: August Sale price. \$15^{.00}

Platinum and bluedved Fox Animal Scarfs: choice

\$69.75

Eline's-Third Floor.

Actual \$15, \$10 and \$7.95 Values!

A lot of just 200, and more gorgeous creations eyes have rarely beheld. As for the values, we have never offered their equal. Made of fine three, four and five thread erepe de chine, in ex-

quisite tailored styles or with rich trimmings of real filet, Val., Venetian and Irish laces; flesh, white and high colors. Also included are fine Slips of radium and satin, in black, brown and navy.

Kline's-Pirst Ploor.

New Fiber Sweaters

\$7.95, \$10 and \$12.95 Qualities

Exquisite new Fall models of a quality difficult to tell from pure silk; slip-on and Tuxedo effects; plain and fancy weaves; street, dress and sports styles; various style collars; greatly underpriced at.....

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Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Payable in October

STIX. BAER & FULLER

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Phoenix Hosiery

Much in Demand Are These Groups



Youthful Autumn Frocks

In the Girls' Store \$5.95 to \$22.50

WOOL CREPE, skydrift, jersey, and French serge are the fine woven materials that make these School Frocks so charming and practical. Most of the smartly cut models ave the new waistline of Autumn styles and me in new Fall colors. The values are distinctly out of the ordinary. 6 to 16.

Girls' Summer Frocks Reduced All voile, organdie and tissue gingham Dresses at extreme reductions.

In the Misses' Store-\$19.75 and \$25

AFTERNOON dresses of fine Canton, satin-back crepe, and crepe de chine, and dashing street costumes of Poirct twill and tricotine, are remarkable values indeed at these extremely low prices. They bring you the new lines of the Fall mode and yet they are yours

Beading, embroidery, cleverly cut sleeves and elaborate draping give them touches of individ-



Velour Sports Hats

for an insignificant sum.

Much in Demand for Fall

\$4.50 to \$6.00

ALL the newest shapes are here at these very low prices. Already autumn styles have made a favorite of these banded and scarf trimmed shapes. Black, beaver, brown, sand, and pearl offered in choice of turn-up, medium roll brim, and straight brim Hats.

Sample Skirts

Marked for Quick Disposal At \$4.95

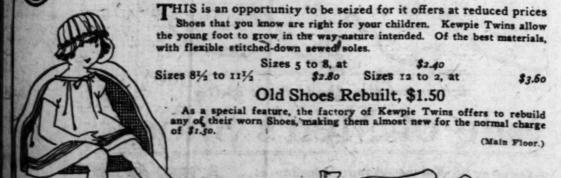
MPORTED flannel; imported novelties, figured Canton, Roshanara and other luxurious fabrics have been skillfully cut and tailored in these sample Skirts. This small sum we name here is obviously but a small part of the cost of their manufacture. You can benefit by a remarkable

Plaits, embroidery and sashes finish them



Kewpie Twin Shoes

Now Featured at New Low Prices \$2.40 to \$3.60





Phoenix Silk Stockings; black, white and popular colors; reinforced lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

Phoenix Silk Stockings, made semi-fashioned, with lisle splicings at garter tops, heels and toes. Black, white and

At \$1.20 Phoenix light-weight Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned. double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Black, white and

Phoenix clocked Silk Stockings in black, white and col-ors. Lisle splicings at garter tops.

For Men-

For Women-

At \$2.55

Phoenix medium-weight Silk Hose, well reinforced at wearing points. Black and desirable colors. (Main Floor.)



Wool School Sweaters

Attractive Array of Colors and Weaves

SLIP-ON Sweaters with Peter Pan collar, in twotone stripe effect; come in jade and black, bisque and orange, cardinal and black.

Tuxedo and Coat Sweaters, with or without brush wool trimming; all have long sleeves and tie belts. Sizes from 6 to 14.

The values are quite out of the ordinary-the selection most advantageous.



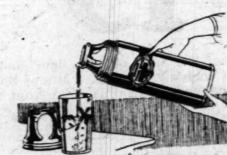
Bathing Suits

Entire Stock in Three Sale Groups At \$7.50

THE best Suits we carried this season are here in ten different styles. All marked at far less than or-dinary cost. Broken sizes.

At \$4.95 Plain tailored models, many with stripes for trimming. Excellent qualities at a radical concession. Broken sizes. At \$2.00

Remarkable values in misses' and women's Suits, Cali-fornia models. Odd lots but all sizes represented. A wonderful saving to every purchaser.



Vacuum Bottles

The "Universal" in Special Selling \$ 1.65 and \$ 2.95

AN overstocked dealer gave us the advantage of his emergency and sold us, at a discount, these heavy plain nickel Bottles.

Each Bottle has a large drinking cup, is perfect and is guaranteed to hold liquid hot for 24 hours or cold for 72 hours. Pint and quart sizes. (Silverware Department—Main Floor.)

Of Special Interest to Men! Two-Trouser Wool Suits

Are Very Specially Priced as \$20.00 an August Sale Feature at

THIS offering is of such great importance that men with an inclination towards economy will buy several Suits at this time.

They're new Fall styles, purchased at a noteworthy price concession from a leading manufacturer, and include models for both men and young men.

Materials are cassimeres and worsteds, in neat pin stripes and fancy mixtures. Single and double breasted coats as well as sport models; quarter or full lined. All sizes 32 to 48.

Bradford English Broadcloth White Shirts \$ 3.95

THESE Shirts are decidedly above the average, as the cloth is so finely woven that even an expert finds it difficult to distinguish it from silk, and the luster is retained after laundering, as well.

Every Shirt is expertly made in neckband style and soft turnback cuffs. All

The price is special.

Men's New Fall Hats



A Special Group Saturday

Hats now selling at \$1.00 finest quality Bangkok, Baliluk,
Handmade Hats from BonarPhelps and Chas. Levy, \$2.85
(Main Floor.)

Final Reduction on Men's Straws All our men's regular Straw Choice of our entire line of tats now selling at \$1.00 finest quality Bangkok, Baliluk.

Sale of Men's Oxfords

EVERY pair of excellent leather with Goodyear welted soles. This sale group of men's Oxfords has all the characteristics of high-grade Shoes—except the price.

We luckily secured this lot at a concession from the manufacturer. Because we want to dispose of them immediately, we offer them at this absurdly low figure. All sizes shown in five styles.

(Main Floor.)

An Unusual Purchase Brings

"Tom Sawyer" Blouses for the Boys

To Sell Special at

MOTHERS will find this sale very timely—an opportunity to supply every need for the entire school year at a substantial saving.

Blouses of fast colored percales in a good assortment of stripes; collar attached style; all sizes. Every Blouse perfect and bears the "Tom Sawyer" label.

Another Group Priced 95c

These "Tom Sawyer" Blouses are made of woven madras and come in a variety of colored stripe effects, also solid tan. Collar attached style with soft turnback cuffs; all sizes.



Special Selling of

Eastman Cameras

PREMO Cartridge Cameras in folding and box styles.

No. 2 Premo Cartridge; picture size s\4x3\4, \$1.98 No. 2A; picture size 21/2 414. at -Folding No. 2; picture size 24x34; single lens, \$6.80; double lens, \$8.50 Folding No. 2A; picture size 414x414; single lens, \$7.65; double lens, \$9.55 Folding No. aC; picture size 2%x4%; single lens, \$9.50; double lens, \$rr.80 (Fourth Floor.)

School Clothes for Boys

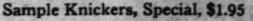
Two-Pant Suits at Lower Cost

At \$ 10.95

MADE of sturdy wool fabrics, fashioned in / the latest conservative and sports models. Coats have serge or alpaca linings, all around belts. Both pairs of trousers full lined, double stitched seams and ample belt straps. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Of all-wool tweeds and cheviots in all the wanted

shades. The high-class tailoring and linings are of a quality seldom associated with Boys' Suits at so low a price. Splendid selection of patterns. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Only about 200, pairs in the lot, and are made of samp rious suit materials in patterns to match almost any coat cut and strongly sewed. Have pockets and belt straps.





DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25.—Po-on last night partially identified LEGION MILK BENEFIT three suspects as members of a band that held up and robbed the Cottage

RATS DIE



water bugs and ants. It forces ese pests to run from buildntains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your

Records-

Why pay more when you can get the newest vocal hits and snappiest dance numbers at this wonderful saving? Every Record guaranteed strictly first quality.

Hear These Tomorrow:

TO BE LARGE AFFAIR §

Members to Fill Even Feminine Roles in Review for Post-Dispatch Benevolent Work.

The vaudeville review to be given at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow evening by members of the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, of the American Legion, promises to be the largest affair of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Sponsored by the entire membership of Stock-ham Post, numbering nearly 500 of the representative young business and professional men of St. Louis, the show will be in its entirety a "Stockbam Post" production, even the feminine roles being filled by the With the exception of the Orien-

al number by Jack Bell, which is costumed by Grimm, the entire show being outfitted by J. V. Musick. In addition to the Pathe Weekly. there will be eight acts of vaudeville presented in approved Orpheum fashion. "Sham," a one-act playlet, exposing the pretenses of society, will be one of the outstanding feares of the performance. Includ n the cast of "Sham" are: Tom Hel-er, Leo Ferrenbach, Wayne Martin and Dudley Dutton. This is the play with which Sam Hume opened the Arts and Crafts Theater in Detroit.

Dancing Pupils to Present Benefit Matinee.

Tomorrow afternoon. direction of Miss Jynne Dreifus, 5232 Theodosia avenue, about 40 pupils of the Cirode School of Dancing will present a matinee performance at the Mikado Theater, 5955 Easton venue, for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund. Use of the theaten Miss Helen Sanquinet is turnished the music. Admission tickets are priced at 15 and 25 cents. The fol-phildren will assist Miss Dreilowing children will assist Miss Drei-fus in the performance:

Marion Ford, Helen Healey, Virginia and Audrey Volmer, Caroline Bialock, Alice Kelly, Aurelia Man-derfield, Viola Hanschmidt, Catherine Hoevel, Marie Cavsena, Mar-cella Scully, Helen Littell, Arline walsh, Evelyn McMahon, Alice O'Hara, Eleanor Hulseweh, Marie Brown, Audrey Dennison, Virginia Scherrer, Sanalon and Dorothy Caver, Dorothy Hughes, Lelo Hunter, Kathryn Bussmenn, Dorothy Dinkel-kamp, May Virginia Beckmann, Eu-nice and Henry Heltmann, Michael O'Connor, Roland Menown, Jim Corcoran, Jerry Devorak, William Winkel, Elwood Talley, Robert Shaf-fer, Godard Walmsley, Dorothy Palmer, Audrey Humes, Muriel Danon, Catherine and May Horstmann, Catherine Deischseider, Cha riotta Koehler and Sophie Crow.

Man Found Dead; Gas Jets Open. Ambrose, Roullard, 50 years old, of 1336 Chouteau avenue, a laborer empolyed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., was found dead in his room at 4 p. m. yesterand the windows closed. He was last seen alive at 9 p. m. Wednesday. A sister, Mrs. Mary Palmier, lives at

Boys' Blouses

\$1 Grade— 63c

€ 2400 Blouses of fast-color percales and white or printed madras; attached collars; faced sleeves and yoke, some with button-down collar and turnback cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

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Afford Surprising Saving Opponitie

Attention! Store Open All Day Saturay

It Will Be Economy to Supply Your Fall Needs During This August

Sale of Men's Gabardines

They are Extraordinary values at

Just the Thing to Wear on the Chilly, Wet Days of Fall

€ Styled for a smart appearance and tail ored for service and satisfaction, these Coats will meet the general Fall requirements of men and young men. Have all-around belt, convertible collar, silk yoke and sleeve lining. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy at a saving if you are without a coat that is suitable for practically all kinds of

Special Group of Wool Suits

dark worsteds, silk mixtures, blue, black and brown peneil stripes, tartan checks, plain blue serge. Suitable for immediate and Fall wear,

Palm Beach Suits Very Special \$17

It will pay you to select from these skillfully tailored genuine Palm Beach Suits, for future as well as present wear. Plain gray, sand and tan, as well as various patterns; seams and pockets are satin piped; regulars, extras, stouts and slims.

Summer Suits Extra Special \$14

This special group contains mohair, Cool Cloth, linen crash and Eureka Worsto Suits, in medium and dark colorings and there is a good variety of patterns styles that are

correct for men and young men. Not all

Mohair Suits

These are mohair Suits of the better kind. have excellent fitting qualities and are expertly tailored. The assortment includes black, blue, gray and brown shadow stripes. Sizes up to 46, including stouts, stubs and



Beginning Tomorrow, Our A

Boys'\$2 to \$6 Sam Hats

Offered at the Extremely Low Price of ...

(Boys' and children's Sample Hats in the newest P.I. Winter styles. Rah-rah, turban, Alpine, Tam O'Shade polo effects; of velour, beaver, plush, chinchilla cloth, in polo cloth and other materials. Certainly the best opport to select your boys' Hats and you should choose early.



Girls' Winter

ies, and sizes 6 to 16. It will e

August Sale Event Extraordinary and Most Timely!



4 BEST SELLERS



Choice of 385 Suits of such dependable makes as Academy, Skolny, Famous-Barr, Special and Jack O'Leather-the kind of Suits that have been marked in our own stocks this season at \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20 and

Broken lots, but all good styles of all-wool flannel, cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres—plain and fancy effects, stripes and checks in blue, tan, gray and brown. Sports and single and double-breasted models, with alpaca lined coats and two pairs of full-lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years in one kind or another. -

Be Among the First to Select Tomorro

A Real Opportunity Continues in Our Sale of

Men's Sample Fall Hats

(A leading maker's entire line of sample Fall Hats was purchased for this event-the styles are many and very correct, while the savings are far too important to overlook-

Soft Hats, with silk, rough and smooth fin-ishes, in black and popular shades; also black derbies; all sizes in one style or another.





Sale of Men's Shoes

All Men

Splendid

Extraordinary Values at

models richly trimmed with furs.

Originally \$7.50 to \$15—Saturday.

Choice of All Women's

Bathing Suits

California style Suits, made of wool jersey, with tights at-

tached. - About 100 in group and a remarkable opportunity to

save on smart bathing attire. Regular sizes and a few extra

¶ Smart Frocks of splendid jersey, de-

signed to resemble two-piece models, but

fashioned in one-piece style. Equally

smart for school, sports and general wear.

Misses' Winter Coats

These Coats were specially purchased, and every one is a wondrous value. Many authentically styled and made of elegant fabrics; variety of modes; many

In Java brown, Russian red, rust, pheasant, tan, nut, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 18.

Now Showing the Smartest and Very Latest in

Misses' Jersey Frocks

August Sales

Special for Saturday-White Silk Hose

Women's Silk

Bloomers

C 360 pairs of excellent radium

habutai Silk Bloomers; with ruffle

at knee; in flesh, light blue, pongee,

orehid, Kelly, seal, navy and black.

rain and windstorms visited this city last night, uprooting trees, breaking windows and causing interruption o

Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis Suffer Damage-

High Temperatures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- An electrical

downpour of rain, last night did much

damage in outlying parts of the city. The intense heat preceding the rain caused one death and several pros

nied by a torrential

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25. Six persons were injured in a 60+ mile-an-hour wind which swept over Minneapolis last night knocking down trees, telephone poles, signs, and breaking windows.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 25. Oklahoma sizzled through anothe day of unprecedented heat. Tem peratures throughout the state rang ed from 103 degrees up to 112. In Oklahoma City the mercury hit the mark of 107 degrees at 3 o'clock, the hottest since 1909. Guthrie re-corded 112 degrees at 2 o'clock, Tul-112; Okmulgee, 103; Muskogee, 106. The official temperature at Bartles-ville at 7:30 last night was 105.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25 .- Heat re ords for several years were shat-tered in Nebraska yesterday when

emperature was 106, at Lincoln 104, nd in Qmaha 102. NTENSE HEAT, VIOLENT *** STORMS, IN MID-WEST

Mar Stern & Co.

YOURS ON 30 DAYS'



Smiley & Son's Player-Piano -Bench-50 Rolls Music-Large Music Roll Cabinet.

Your Old Piano or Phonograph A MONTH

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS

We want you to know that this offer means exactly what it says—you take no chances—you assume no obligation—satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed.

REMEMBER -You can try this outfit in your home for 30 days.

And if not entirely satisfactory, we will take it back, and it will not cost

OF COURSE, we could not afford to make an offer like this unless we were reasonably sure that the outfit would please you in every way. It consists of high-grade 88-note Smiley & Sons Player-Piano, exactly as illustrated and guaranteed for 10 years. The player bench matches the player. The music roll cabinet is extra large size. Outfit also includes 50 music rolls that will keep you in entertainment for months to come. The largest, finest and most complete player-plano outfit ever offered by any house is America at our special low price of \$275. If you decide to keep it, you can pay for it \$10 a month. If you are not more than pleased after 30 days' free trial, we will take it back and you will not be out one penny. Could anything be fairer than this?

GIVE THIS YOUR FIRST ATTENTION

Corner 12th and Olive Sta

Opporties in Abundance Saturday "McCallum" make of heavy white Silk Hose; with silk garter tops and well reinforced heels, soles and toes. All sizes.

atulay, From 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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Winter

es 6 to 16. It will certain

s so pronounced.

Women Should Choose While We Offer \$7.50 and \$10 Fall Hats

A varied offering of smartly styled Autumn Millinery, every Hat specially purchased for this event, and a remarkable value. Many shapes, colors and trimmings.



A Prominent Group in the August Sales-Smart Strap Footwear

Saturday

patent, One-Straps of patent colt with dull trim-



Breakfast Coats

Remarkable Value at

 Desirable Breakfast Coats of splendid wide wale corduroy, in solid colors or figured patterns; with or without collars; all well cut and tailored. Only 800 garments in group, so secure yours at

Just Received-Another Lot of Smart Corduroy

Grades Again Saturday at.

worn madras and white Oxlor collar-attached style with Offers \$2 ¶ Silk-stripe ford Shirts-pre-shrunk i Neat and far one,

offs and ocean pearl buttons.

and two-tone combinations, in
the line effects. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's Bathing Suits

cond Day of Our Sale of

en Shoes

Offered at Savings of \$7.50 Suits \$3.75 \$8.50 Suits\$4.25 89.50 Buits\$4.75 ...\$6.25

Nut and Hard Center

Regularly 60c— 3 Delicious centers of caramel. nougat, almonds, walnuts, filberts and other kinds—all coated with sweet chocolate.

Caramels and Nougats; wrapped; regularly

50e and 60e pound; Saturday, pound fruits or nuts. 60c sortment. Pound 50c

WO-PANTS SUITS



C Good-looking Suits, expertly tailored of

The favored Fall fashions are represented in this group of charmingly made Dresses, which are fashioned of satin-faced Canton crepe, Canton crepe, Poiret twill and Trico Knit. Many are reproductions of much more expensive garments. Shown in black, navy, cocoa and brown, in sizes for women and misses

\$25 to \$29.75 Values at

\$27.50 to \$37.50 \$

Just the Thing for School-Boys'

I Women and misses will be pleased with these handsome Suits which are tailored of Poiret twill, tricotine and all-wool velour, in

the new and approved styles. Majority have large fur collars, while others are variously trimmed. Choice of reindeer, cocoa, brown,

Autumn Dresses

Tomorrow the Basement Economy Store Particularly Features-

Women's Autumn Suits

Women's Silk Hose

navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Seconds of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades,

74c

¶ Pure thread silk semi-fash-ioned Hose, with double liste garter tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Fiber Silk Hose

For women. Semi-fashioned of fiber silk, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, and colors; seconds of 24c

substantial woolen fabries in tweeds, stripe, check and plaid patterns in many colors. The couts have golf or back pleats and patch pockets; both pairs of knickers are cut extra full and lined throughout. All sizes from 6 Basement Economy Store to 18 years.

Evidul Sale of Men's Shirts

Just in Total Buying

Such unusur
ing groups that
kiddies here to Gir

Saturday Candy Specials!! · Chocolates

.....39c Atlantic City Cream
Fudge; the creamiest of candies, and so abundantly filled with rich and varied as-

59c grade Basement Economy

Management of the contract of

PETTING PARTIES' A PROBLEM

arties" on lonely country roads are stabulary may be urged as a result of this demand unless authorities in various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various counties are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of a problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing of the problem for the problem for the problem for various countries are able to cope be killing to the problem for the problem The killing of a woman and the with the situation. wounding of her companion by a farmer near Hutchinson a few days WOMAN SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS age brought the situation sharply to the attention of the public, but it Chicago Primary

miles from Salina, said yesterday tion within the meaning of the Fed-that he had counted half a dozen eral Constitution; that she received tor plant have been temporarily laid

59c

95c

s | Neckwear Sets

Suits

59c Sport Belts

of the "petting parties" say that all FIVE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY feeling of restraint is lost by some of FOR KANSAS PEACE OFFICERS the motorists as soon as the city limits are left behind. There is a growing demand that the peace enforcement agencies take steps to pa-trol country lanes as effectively as \$5000 bonds for the county grand trol country lanes as effectively as city streets are guarded. It is pre- jury on first degree robbery charges dicted that an organized State con- yesterday following preliminary

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Winimany other parts of Western Kan-san is there an aroused feeling fred Mason Huck, daughter of the against the invasion of peaceful late William E. Mason, and Repub-28. with the man held for the Hutchin- to Congressman-at-large Richard Station. St. Louis County. son killing that conditions are becoming so unbearable as to make the farm unfit places on which to rear children.

Yates, at Washington, a request that June 13. Station to the farm unfit places on which to rear children.

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Store Open Till 6 P. M. 7

SATURDAY

BROADWAY 'CITIO

Five youths were ordered held on

old, of 5916 Hamry street, and Eugene Wysocke, 19, 5985 Ruskin avenue, are charged with holding up C. N. Payton on Church road the night of June 15, taking \$6 and Payton's charged, with Garfield Blaski, 21, of 5988 Theodore avenue, with taking from Charles W. Lambert on July Clarence Mattison, 20 years old, country regions by persons whose conduct is said to indicate they have no sense of shame. There are farmers living near Salina who agree of her father, yesterday forwarded store of Robert Humpson of Thomas

3000 Ford Employes Laid Off.

living about four that the April primary was an elec- DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Three are parked near his place on sev- more votes than all her opponents off because of the shortage of coal.

First-Floor Specials

VERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are specially priced, but not advertised.



Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:90; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Open Tomorrow, Saturday, From 8:30 to 5:30

-Offering many important specials for the last day of Red Letter Week Remember-Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Are Payable October First **Red Letter Specials**

For the Tennis Player

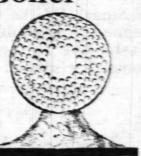
Balls; an imported Ball that is always popular; a splendid value at 50e; in this 35c

Tournament Tennis Balls; a fine Ball for practice or play; specially priced during



For the Golfer

Repainted Golf Balls that have been so carefully selected that it is almost impossible to detect their having been used. In this lot will be found such high-grade makes as the Colonel, Spalding, Why Not, Dunlop and many others. A remarkable



Ball-Bearing Roller Skates

Winslow Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, fitted with self contained steel rolls; finished in bright steel. They are made from the best of materials and will give a maximum of service and satisfaction.

Specially priced at, per pair



Golf Hose at Reduced Prices

Finely made Golf Hose of pure worsted, both in foot and footless styles. You will find a wide assortment of colors and sizes at prices very much lower than are usually asked for Golf Hose of this.

Footless Hose, formerly priced \$5.50-in this sale, per pair \$2.85

Footless Hose, formerly priced at \$3.50 and \$4,50 are now, per pair

High-Grade Imported Hose with feet, specially priced at, per pair

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

A "Bull's Eye" for Timeliness and for Value-Giving Is This Sale of

Repeating Shotguns

Extra Special. \$ 1 1.85

Buster Brown and Monarch School Stockings

Medium weight ribbed cotton; in brown, black or white;

sizes 51/2 to 91/2; for boys' and girls' school wear.

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

THESE Guns are 12-gauge, bolt action, 2-shot repeating Shot Guns, of exceptional quality. 28-inch nitro steel barrel, full-choke bore, hand-some stock, with checkered pistol grip, oil finish. They are light in weight and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

Also, remember to supply yourself with a Web Cartridge Belt; holds thirty shells; very special, each 25c Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor,

Heavy-Weight Stockings Sizes 7 to 10-20c a Pair

These Stockings will give very good

service they come in black only.

Every Pair Perfect-

A Positive Saving in This Sale of Men's Two-Trouser Suits

OT just \$32.50 Shits as compared with what you will find in other shops at this time. will find in other shops at this time. We have shopped carefully and Suits of similar quality are marked \$5.00 to \$15.00 higher than these.

Not just commonplace styles, but smart, new Fall models that will appeal to the student ready to start to college and conservative models that will please the business man. Good colors; good patterns; good tailoring.

If you expect to buy a \$50.00 Suit you are pretty sure to find one in this \$32.50 assortment that will fully satisfy you and you will save a substantial amount in the bargain.

Week-End Candy Special

Opera Creams 30c Lb.

Deliciously fresh, made in nality is the watchword. Candy Shop-First Floor.

Red Letter Special Grenadine Four-in-Hands 75c

In a good range of shades

Red Letter Special Men's Nightshirts, 95c

Of good quality white mus-lin, with V-neek, full cut, either plain or braid trimmed.

Red Letter Special Men's Socks

Lisie Socks, in Interwoven or Phoenix makes, medium and light weight, in navy, gray, black, cordovan, cham pagne or white, a pair 40c Phoenix Hose, in various weights: a pair 75c to \$1.65 Interwoven Hose

75c to \$1.25 Imported all-wool Socks, in eather shades, a pair 75c Men's Furnishing Shop— First Floor

White Bond Stationery

Special, 60c 48 sheets of dainty white bond Stationery and 24 blue-lined envelopes in

each box; an excellent value. Stationery Shop-First Floor.

3/4 Derby Ribbed Socks Sizes 7 to 9, 60c a Pair

An excellent Sock for early Fall

wear; in black only.

ORFOLK models of fancy cheviot; are well to lored, with belted coats, plain or with yoke bac—all have two pairs of knickers—sizes 7 to

New Fall Suits for Boys

Norfolk Suits of Blue Serge -and cheviot, for dress wear, come with one and pairs of knickers for boys fr

Extra Knickers, \$1.85 to \$3.50 Corduroy and fancy cheviots, for boys from

Special Clearance of Palm Beach Junior **Norfolk Suits**

Regularly \$7.45 An excellent opportunity to buy a Palm Beach Suit for late Summer wear at real savings. These Suits come in gray, green and navy blue or tan with white poplin collars that may be detached.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor

Boys' School Furnishings

Percale Blouses, 85c and \$1.25 These come in neat stripes with collar attached and

ooft turn-back cuffs; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Tweed Caps, \$2.00 Smart Tweed Cape in gray.

New Ties, 65c to \$1.00 ilk, knit and greatly Attach

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GENUINE

LEATHER

CASE

Mail Orders

New Fall Hate and Caps.
\$2.00 to \$4.50

Hats. Tams and Caps are included in this group archidren of all ages. A wriety of new Fall shades are shanes.

Men! It's Time to Select a Fall Felt Hat

SUMMER days are fimited now, so be prep the first cool days of September, when yo mer straw will look much out of place.

The Vandervoort Shop features all the newest also in the newest colors for Fall. Step in tomorrow

A Practical Umbrella Of Gloria \$3.95

Choice of strap or ring handle at this low p

\$1.69 Fiber Silk Hose Unusual Values Make Important These New Fall Hats Featured Saturday \$1.75 Shirts Union Suits Lisle Hose

95c

69c

Canton Crepe

Corsets 77

Mannish Plush Sailors

New Felt Sport Hats

Children's Plush Hats

styles, with S2.49 Saturday (24 Pt.)

\$1.98 and

\$2.98

om Ninth to Tenth.

5:30

Sale uits

vhat you We have ality are

new Fall v to start ill please patterns;

re pretty that will ibstantial

for Boys

or with yoke backs kers—sizes 7 to 18 \$12.50 to \$25.00

e Serge to 18 years. Prices \$16.75 to \$25.00

r boys from 6 to 18

Junior Suits 7.45

y a Palm Beach Suits savings. These Suits lue or tan with white

urnishings ew Ties, 65c to \$1.00

\$2.00 to \$4.50 lats, Tams and Caps are

lime to **Felt Hat**

s all the newest shapes

Step in tomorrow and

Umbrella

lle at this low price.

E JUMP AT ARMY FLYING CIRCUS

ers at Scott Field.

MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST USE- OF GLARING HEADLIGHTS , Who Brought Down,

A. Healy, Chanute President Brockman of the Police Board has stated, in reply to a letter from Paul J. Bierman, an insurance ul. Ill., who brought adjuster, that more than 100 arre ere made in the city during the first days of August for violation against glaring automobile eadlights, and that hundreds of about the type of their headlights or t begin at 9 a. m. and conmanner of adjustment. Brockman added that the strike of railroad hout the day. The prored from charges made shopmen had been a drain on the available forces of police, and that after the strike there will probably be more arrests for glaring head-

lights. by Lieut. Healy, 19 other been arranged for the nelude a weddingen the ments recommended free of charge basement entrance of th se of small parachutes city hall, daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except that the office closes at noon Saturday.

ats have been made for Spanish War Veterans' Convention ousands of automobiles on Soldiers will be stationed By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25,on the roads lead. The annual dinner of the United field, to direct automo-Span'sh war veterans, in convention here was held last night. Lucille various types will be Dragon of St. Louis, Mo., was elected circus, to augment the auxiliary, the women's organization of Scott Field, which is a of the veterans. Antonio O. Enn at the post will be shown commander in chief of the veterans.

ch will be prepared in The 1923 convention was awarded

to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sliced, Extra Quality Hawaiian Fresh, Gov't Inspected Price for Saturday ONL'

ITH 5 BLADES nd Stropping ttachment

WHITE VEG. IVORY HANDLE

the guard to trim hair. On sale Saturday

98c \$3.75

98c

WASHINGTONAV

PHOENIX HOSIERY—For Men, Women and Children

No. 768—Women's semi-fashioned Hose \$1.55 in black and white

No. 365—Women's semi-fashioned Silk \$1.20 Hose, in black and colors.

No. 284—Men's Silk Half Hose, 75c in black and colors.

No. 284—Men's Mercerized Lisie Hose, in black and white.

No. 462—Children's Mercerized Lisie Hose, in black and white. Sizes & to 9% No. 446—Children's Mercerized fancy rin black and colors.

(Main Floor—Size Half Hose) Sizes & to 9% No. 446—Children's Mercerized fancy rin black and colors.

(Main Floor—Size Half Hose) Sizes & to 9% No. 446—Children's Mercerized Lisie Half Hose, in black and white.

New Fall



250 New Fall Tailored Suits

> Worth \$30, \$35 and \$40

You will be surprised to see these wonderful values. Excellent quality tricotine and Poiret twill is used. The tailoring in the Suits is equally as good as in Suits offered up to \$40. Excellent linings are employed, each Suit is interlined to the waist. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



lopcoats Made Like a Man's Overcoat Every woman and miss should have one in her wardrobe. Heavy enough to be worn throughout the Fall and Winter. Made of mannish fabric in plain or plaid back effects, raglan shoulders, deep inset or large patch pockets, convertible

collars, yoke lined. All



Crepe Satin, Canton Poiret Twill Crepe de Chine Tricotine and Charmeuse

You will find new draped effects, flowing sleeves, pleated styles, embroidered models. Trimmings of metal girdle, novelty ornaments, silk fringe, varied colored beads. etc. All sizes.





Charming Fall Millinery Priced at....\$ and

This adorable collection just received from one of New York's most famous creators, presents many new and pleasing innovations. These come in all the loveliest shades of brown, toast, wood chestnut, cafe au lait and plenty of stunning black Hats, attractively trimmed with smart bows, dressy ostrich, metal ornaments, silver cloth, coque quills and novelties.



Sale of Men's New Fall Sample Hats

Included are silky velour Hats with welt edges: soft Hats in extreme and conservative styles and black derbies in the latest styles. Sizes 634 to 71/2.



Tomorrow, Men!

Opening Sale of New Fall 2-Pants Suits

These Suits, if Tailored to Your Order, Would Cost You \$50-Choice in This Sale at

Manufactured by three of the best men's clothing manufacturers in the country, noted for the high-class tailoring and trimming of their garments.

Every Suit Has 2 Pairs of Splendidly Tailored Trousers That Positively Double the Life of the Suit

All-Wool Blue Serges All-Wool Cassimeres All-Wool Worsteds All-Wool Mixtures Smart Single-**Breasted Suits** Smart Double-**Breasted Suits** All Sizes 34 to 48

The Two-Pants Suit Is the Only Kind of a Suit to Buy

Thousands of St. Louis men have been converted to the twopants Suit idea, and have learned through practical experience ife of the Suit. The iscarded when the first pair of trousers begins to show the effects of hard wear, take on a new lease of life when that extra pants is brought forth.



Open Saturday Night Till 9

GLOBE **Expansion Sale**

Men's \$2 Straw Hats . . . 50c len's \$5 Panama Hats . . . 1.00 BAGLE STANFS



8th and Frankl





WRECK RESPONSIBILITY 14 WOMEN TO A MAN;

Laid to Failure to Heed Signals in Report to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Responsibility for the head-on collision between two Frisco passenger trains say palms fringe the atolks and the at Logan, Mo., on July 22, which sengers and one employe and the injury of 107 passengers is placed in the story told of Tagawa, an island on Engineers and one employe and the injury of 107 passengers is placed in the story told of Tagawa, an island of the Ellice group, by Capt. J. A. T. Olesen of the American schooner Henriette, wrecked July 16 in those land, after an investigation.

The executions of the report in his crew are in Honolulu with the land the members of his crew are in Honolulu with the land the members of his crew are in Honolulu with the land the sum object. Many dinners were given in our honor and native maidens in our honor and native m

This accident was caused by the taking them to San Francisco. And taking the captain's tale runs as follows:

Tagawa is the only habitable island of the Ellice group. Its population consists of 190 persons, of whom only 12 are men.

The investigation established the mup at Tagawh and is taking them to San Francisco. And the captain's tale runs as follows:

Tagawa is the only habitable island of the Ellice group. Its population of the steamer Huraki. We put out in our boat and signalled repeatedly, finally catching the artention of those aboard. We were

order No. 34.

The investigation established the fact that Engineman Ring correctly understood train order No. 36 received at Billings, changing the meeting points with train No. 2 from Aurera to oligan, and that leaving and the changing the into the water. With their assistance we made the changing the changing the changing the into the water. arora to oligan, and that leaving ance we made the shore in safety. Aurora to oligan, and that leaving silver shallings he knew he was required to take siding for train No. 2 at Logan, which was only five miles distant. Because of his death in the accident the reason for Engineman Ring's failure to obey this order cannot be definitely determined."

OBrland declared also that "this accident again calls attention to the necessity for an automatic train control device to be used in connection with existing signal devices."

Store Open

STEWARDS' ASSOCIATION FLECTS ST. LOUISAN AS PRESIDENT

Iarion Manner Reads Body—Decision to Use English in Menus
Wherever Possible.
The annual convention of the Instructional Stewards' Association ection of Fort Worth, Tex. as the at convention city.

Among the questions settled by the onvention was the much-contested ne dealing with the advisability of staining French terms on menu is. It was recommended that lish be used wherever possible, accument on pure food and net that laws was considered, and nal committees appointed to nvestigate compliance with these laws. The establishment of courses in hotel management in universities also was

The following officers were elected: Marion Manner of St. Louis, president; W. R. Richter, Pittsburg, first vice president; G. H. Mullis, Baston, second vice president; Mrs. Louis, third vice president; Hamen J. Titus, Seattle, fourth vice president; James Mills, Columbus, O., fifth vice president; Lee Hauer, Chicago, secretary, and Lee Hauer, Chicago, secretary, and Augustus Miller, Pittsburg, treas-urer, Those elected to the Board of tees are: J. H. Austin of Chicago; J. W. Palise, Chicago: Leo Al-sup. Fort Worth; W. H. G. Wilson, Chicago, and L. G. Davia, Chicago.

"Ghost" Loser Told of By Broker.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Losses of
\$1,320,450 by "ghosts" on the books,
were described yesterday at the



Thrift Means Happiness

Happiness is a movable feast. It noves out the window when the wolf prowls around the door.
When there's a continual strain to
bring together the well known
"both ends" the pursuit of Happiness becomes a losing race.

Thrift is the antidote. It brings back the smile and the song, but it's a two-sided proposition. We encourage it, urge it. It's up to you to practice it, work it.

It works fine when you get going. Start today, for Happiness' sake.



IS PUT ON ENGINEMAN 30 CENTS LASTS MONTH

the Associated From.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—ResponHONOLULU. Aug. 25.—A sunny

his crew are in Honolulu with the us to stay. Owing to the isolation British steamer Hauraki, which of Tagawa most of the men of the conclusions of the report in his crew are in Honolulu with the British steamer Hauraki, which part were as follows:

"This accident was caused by the taking them up at Tagawa and is taking them to San Francisco. And

18 years and there are only a few which calls at Tagawa twice each

Frisco Collision at Logan Mo., Shipwrecked Sailor Tells of Life our private quarters. He also tendered me one of his daughters, with
a beautiful dark halred girl with a lovely figure, as a servant. Other pretty girls were assigned to the mate and to members of the crew

marriageable age have left

Alten Mineral Springs Hotel ALTON, ILLINOIS Sunday Dinner, \$1.00

Chicken and Steak Dinner, \$1.50 Dining-Room Service All Day Sunday SWIMING POOL Turn left at Mitchell. Ass. F. Barr. P.

stence in a state of isolation. The not worrying, for if the Hauraki women outnumber the men 14 to 1 are more, and some of them are beautiful. Their ages range from 12 to London missionary society boat No., was chosen for next year's 18 years and there are the society boat No., was chosen for next year's 19 years and there are the society boat No., was chosen for next year's the society boat No., was chosen for next year's the society boat No.

"The chief of the tribe, a husky | Capt. Olesen and seven others of Samoan, turned over his grass but his crew will leave for the mainland palace to the mate and myself as tomorrow on the transport Hender-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Emmi nations for appointment as line and



convention at the closing session here late yesterday of the Osark Trails Association meeting. More than 1000 delegates attended. J. E. Sweptson of Tulia, Texas, was re-elected president of the association. The Ozark Trail Route extends from Tucumcari, New Mexico, to St. Louis, Mo.



Saturday Specials 35c lb.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 .- The thrown the government of Pre Government by the United the country, says a dispatch printed NEGOTIATIONS EXPECTED

"Is in status quo" it was by El Universal Grafico, from its question of recognition of the Mex- Orellana, and the President is fleeing States "Is in status quo" it was by El Universal Grafico, from its stated today by the Mexican foreign correspondent at Tapachala, Chiapas, fice. The statement was made in quoting advices received from Guatelenying reports received from the mala City.

Government Officials Believe Enited States that President Obregon The dispatch adds that Julio Er-Administration's Overtures Will was expecting a declaration of recognesso Zelaya has been named provi-Bring Anthracite Parleys.

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .amuel Gompers of the American 'ederation of Labor is to arrive in atches, saying that Gompers in-

It is understood that Gompers has ssured President Harding and the retary of Labor that he would do his utmost to bring about an agreement between the opposing sides. So far the standpar attitude of both has shown no sign of being re-

Marriage Licenses

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W. and N. Griffin, 1719 Carroll.
W. and N. McAtee, 5080 Weils.
J and M. Fitzgerald, 2347 Menard.
W. and M. Krutewich, 3626 North Ninth.
C. and M. Lewis, 1405 Dedler.
R. and E. Cullen, 2546A Aritngton.
J. and M. Mack, 1546 Tamm.
L. and P. Hoffman, 4700 Virginia.
O and C. Nettleborst, 4538 Arcs.
L. and L. Gereaux, 4039A N. Newstrad,
W. and H Weis, 4904A N. Twentieth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Negotiations between anthracite and United Mine Workers officials to end the suspension of mining opera-tions are expected by officials close to President Harding to be resumed within a week as the result of over-tures made on behalf of the admin-

President Harding, it was said toin an official quarter conver-with the anthracite situation. olds that the negotiations which brough failure of the operators and ent particularly on the question of

Gompers Reported Trying to Per-

Philadelphia today for a conferen with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in regard to the anthracite situation. Lewis is quoted today as confirming distends to attempt toper suade him to begin new negotiations with the op-

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CONSTITUTION BODY MAY RECLASSIFY STATE FUNCTIONS

of Committee Permit Legislature to Curb

2 DEPARTMENTS ARE PROPOSED

Committee Also Favors Making Pardoning Power of Governor Contingent on Prison Board Vote.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25 .-

appointive power over the se odd boards, bureaus and comnow functioning in Mis-If a recommendation of the executive and ininisterial dents for reclassification of all re and administrative func-

tee yesterday by a vote of in int to two, would establish de- they are heavily discounted. al departments not to exceed as the Legislature may create.

ns would be grouped in then repaid as the property owners he 11 departments, "under such su- on these projects paid their special in other states, might mean

At present practically all of the bureaus, commissions and ant administrative officials m the Secretary of State. Treasurer and Attorneyal are appointed by the Gov-It is entirely possible that a ature in re-grouping the sub-ite functions might see fit to them among the other

departments, whose heads we been appointed by him. of State Becker, State Auor Hackmann, State Treasurer Impson and Attorney-General-ment, however, succeeded in commating part of the plan in the The Democratic State tied up most of the reat as contemplated by this to effect could mean that the Pinance Department, the pow-inspections departments which reful political weapons in cam-times, the Public Service Coma the Righway Commusion, surance Department and nu-others, one or all might be from the Governor's hands

bout the Hyde administration.
It is not now required.
IT B. Carifield, City Counself St. Louis, yesterday appeared the Texation Committee, at diation of Joshua W. Alexan-Gallatin, chairman of a sub-tice, and Fred G. Zelbig, a from St. Louis, to explain provisions in the Constitu-alfield opposed a proposal

PROCESS FOUND FOR COLORING LIVING TREES

German Engineer Can Perma nently Color Entire Tree Within 48 Hours.

DRESDEN, Aug. 25.—A German engineer named Reimann has suc-ceeded in perfecting a process for coloring living trees. It has been found that a whole tree can be comand permanently colored within 48 hours. Aniline dye is used and 50 grams

of it together with 200 liters of wa-ter are sufficient for one tree. Two Dresden firms have under-taken to exploit the patent. Furniure, cigarette cases, penholders and other articles are to be put on the market made up in the new colored wood. Imitations of certain natural woods are declared possible through the process. American and Dutch concerns are reported to be showing interest in finding markets for the

the limit in St. Louis. At present St. Louis has outstanding funded debts of \$19,967,000, of which \$16,383,000 is in debts of the type coming under city will be barely able to issue the desired \$77,000,000 bond issue under the present limit without a 50 per Favorably Received.

Caulfield, was very favorably re on Convention's Commit- on his advocacy that cities be authorfixed to sell bonds to one per cent of their valuation, to establish revolving funds with which to handle so into 12 departments is written ments. At present these tax bills tractors building sewers, street pav-ing and like improvements. They turn take them to banks, where a system would save for St. Louis

three speeches yesterday while the convention was voting down a proiminish or modify the powers and unctions of these various bodies and any how the eight unnamed deany how the eight unnamed deariments shall be selected, whether

In three speeches yesterday while the furnish another plane, he, with Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the air service of the navy, went over the resources of the establishment at once. At the Pensacola station a structed widespread comment and number of seaplence of the solutions of the desires," said Reed, "but the American people will take the finding of the Senate as conclusive evidence that the practices employed in the whether a certain statute was constructured widespread comment and number of seaplence of the navy, went over the service of the establishment at once. At the Pensacola station a structure was constructured widespread comment and number of seaplence of the sair and service o posal that the legislature should meet only every fourth year instead of every second year as at present once. At the Pensacola station a attracted widespread comment and number of seaplanes of the H-16 went a long way toward reversing type were found. These are sister sentiment of the body. These speak-ers were former Circuit Judge Daniel of these immediately was released to ation of many of the 70 G. Taylor of St. Louis, Joe. J. Hauser the Post-Dispatch and New York by that the legal whitewash brush should be entitled to a seat in this

officers and salaries, of which A. A. moved. eer of Jefferson City is chairman, Hyde's consolidation program, executive agents to keep him inand general welfare of the citizens of the State. "Duty is laid upon the Legislature to appropriate biennially such sums not to exceed \$50,000 as the Governor may deem necessary to carry out this purpose, to be

known as the 'public safety con-tingent fund." The Speer report carries two direct conflicts with probable reports of the taxation and education com-

The Speer committee would retain the state board of equalization, an major elective state officers and an elective state superintendent of West by steamer, and from Key would be put, because it is inconschools. The taxation committee West direct to Pensacola. Navy Deceivable that as busy a man as he is the education committee is expected to favor an appointive superintend-

to pardon or parole convicts "any other expenses in case of emer-be made contingent upon ma-gency he may deem necessary to This has been the practice organization closely analogous

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POST-DISPATCH JOHNS IN BUYING PLANE FOR HINTON

Party Will Resume Flight From New York to Rio, Interrupted by Wreck Off Cuba, From Pensacola.

SISTER PLANE TO

World and Andres A. Smith Jr.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The

are issued against individual prop- Roosevelt released this new plane berry; Pomerene of Ohio, Walsh of erty owners and turned over to con- yesterday by sale to the Post-Dis- Montana, Robinson of Arkansas, patch and New York World and An- Owen of Oklahoma, Ashurst of Aridres A. Smith Jr., whose backing sona and Heflin of Alabama joined in the attack. The made Hinton's venture possible in of state, law, audits and city would eliminate the banks from the first place. Roosevelt has been which, while scatting Newberry, condemned the expenditure of excessive departments not to exceed itself. Caulfield estimating that such ginning in this flight to Brazil. He swatch would exact the same of the expenditure of excessive sums in an election as being "danhundreds of thousands of dollars an-hundreds of thousands of dollars an-hundreds of thousands of dollars an-hundreds of thousands of dollars an-flually. None of the money in this fund would go into improvements, even greater service to the closer po- not be obliterated even though the but would constitute a permanent litical and social relations between officers, boards, bureaus and fund, being paid out on projects and Brazil and the United States.

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two reasons for this:

Second, and even more important, by taking over the new plane at Pensacola the resumed flight will still be from conti nent to continent and without the interposition of another crew

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CRITICISM IN SENATE OF HUGHES **NEWBERRY LETTER**

Reed Declares Record Can't Be Obliterated by Secretary "Dipping Brush in Legal Whitewash."

CALLS SEATING OF FIRST IS OBTAINED SENATOR INDEFENSIBLE

New Machine Purchased by Republicans "Made Decoy Duck of the Preacher" in , the Case, Robinson of Arkansas Charges.

> The Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20 Wyatt Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Sharp North-to-South America seaplane criticism of the recent action of flight, which failed Tuesday night at Secretary of State Hughes in com-Acting Secretary of the Navy fight against the seating of New-

Referring to the Senate resolution gerous to the perpetuity of a free-Government," Senator Reed declared Secretary of Sate should "dip his brush in a hogshead of legal white- Congress did not have the jurisdic

Can't Obliterate Record. 'He may split all the legal hairs already morally wrong.
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As the Post-Dispatch has already or; if I had characterized my vote pleader, he avoids it while apparent. and French representatives, accordtoday reported to the convention by, its staff correspondent aboard fensible vote. I would keep silent. I it."

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gave out the letter for publication, did so because it thought the letter was a good campaign document. "Preacher Decoy Duck."

"They made a decoy duck of the It is possible that Hinton and his get the letter," agreed Reed, "but I the state board of equalization, an companions will get away from have no doubt that the Secretary of ex-officio board composed of the five Guantanamo tomorrow by train for State knew when he wrote the Havana. There they will go to Key preacher the use to which this letter has voted to commit functions of partment officials said last night would have taken the trouble otherthe hoard of equalization in a conthat the new plane should be ready wise to have written a brief on the
stitutional state tax commission and for them by the time of their arrival. Those who have been following the thing was undoubtedly arranged and ent of schools. These conflicts will are gratified over the news that it lication National Committee at the have to be ironed out by the conven-tion in committee of the whole.

Senator Edge deprecated what he

is the Governor for the payment of any other expenses in case of emergency he may deem necessary to promote the general welfare of the citizens of the state." This provision would enable the Governor to establish from time to time a temporary organization closely analogous to state constabulary now in use in many states.

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Artist's Conception of Dirigible ZRI, Now Being Built for United States, and Type of Mooring Mast St. Louis Should Have



Photo on left is official photograph of U. S. Navy, made of painting to represent the ZR-1 as it would appear flying over fleet. On right, steel mast erected at Lakehurst, N. J., for mooring the dirigible outside of hangar. St. Louis is promised a visit by the ZR-1 if suitable mooring can be provided.

Congress was unconstitutional. This action of the Court, he said, went no further than to hold that tion to enact a positive statute mak-

voted to seat him after having re-tited that he had secured his seat were committed in that election of so by methods contrary to sound public gravely wrongful a nature that the

"It seems to me that if I had voted for such a resolution; if I had written such an epitaph to my own hon
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That question is not answered by without having produced any service on the German reparations to answer it, but, with the skill of a very skillful special question acceptable to both British and French representatives, accord-

the Newberry family, had general Paris, considering them en route.

powers of attorney over their several It is now believed that the Repreacher," put in Senator Robinson.

bank accounts from which he drew parations Commission will hold a "They employed the preacher to as he pleased to finance the New- special meeting Monday or Tuesday berry campaign. He cited a com-plaint made by the candidate about pose of the question of granting a the heavy drafts, "on the Newberry moratorium to Germany. account." as evidence that New-berry knew all that was being done. If the last minute guarantees of-the books of account of the New-said that the books of account of the New-sais, the British are expected to try berry campaign committee were to postpone action by the commiseither lost or destroyed, and sig- sion in order to delay the carrying nificant also that the Republican out of penalities independently by members of the Senate Investigating Committee, headed by Spencer of out of the difficulties may be found. Missouri, refused to allow subpenses to be issued for the officials of the as to what form the French penalbanks in which the Newberry funds ties, if carried out, would take.

REPARATION MEETING **WILSON'S NAME PUT** FAILS OF COMPROMISE

British and French Representatives Expected to Leave

PARIS. Aug. 25.-Negotiations in

reviewed the evidence given before enough to warrant the mission's te-the Senate Investigating Commit-maining in Berlin longer. The reptee, which showed that Frederick arations commission's representatives P. Smith, the confidential man of therefore will bring the proposals to

INTO TEXAS PRIMARIES

Ferguson Reads Ex-President's Note Denying Catholic Appointment Report. Berlin Today.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.-After

hurling personal charges at each Berlin between the reparation mis- other in their speeches yesterday, ody.

Question Not Answered.

"That question is not answered by ecretary Hughes' letter. He made of attempt to answer it, but, with the skill of a very skillful special eskill of a very skillful special.

Earle B. Mayfield of Austin and former Government officials came to an end at noon today without having produced any composing candidates for the promise on the German reparations of the strikes be settled at once.

Secretary Hoover at the same time predicted that bituminous coal produced in a very skillful special. sion and German Government offi- Earle B. Mayfield of Austin and for-

afternoon. Ferguson injected the tons last week, although he save name of former President Woodrow serious transportation difficulties un-

At Athens yesterday afternoon Interstate Commerce Committee Mayfield denied the charge made by this same committee was sent

resident," has been received by R. in coal.

It is believed Italy will follow later a such action and that France even-

SENATE CONSIDERS MEASURES BEARING ON FUEL SITUATION

Borah to Call Up Today His Bill for Committee to Investigate the Coal Industry.

HARDSHIPS NEXT WINTER PREDICTED

Following Heated Debate Walsh Introduces Resolution Empowering President to Take Over Mines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Chah. an Borah of the Senate Labor Comnittee plans to call up today his coal commission bill which the committee has decided to substitute for the Winslow Commission bill passed by the House Wednesday. The Borah measure proposes a commission of five members to investigate the entire coal industry and make recmendations to Congress. Two other measures bearing on the coal situ

Interstate Commerce Committee by called a meeting of his com tomorrow to consider the ad tration measure which he offered yesterday proposing to create a Fcg. eral coal distribution agency which would control both coal distribution

and prices.

Walsh Resolution. Also before the same committee is a resolution latroduced yesterday by Senator Walsh, Democrat. of by Senator Walsh, Democrat, re Massachusetts, to empower the Pre-

coal mines. Chairman Winslow of the Hou-Interstate Commerce Committee i of his own to enlarge Federal control over the distribution of coal. He has not indicated just what provisions the measure will contain.

Introduction of the Walsh resolu-

bate. Practically all Senators w

campaigns today.
Speaking at Rockwell yesterday to 7,000,000 as compared to 4,000,000

be the maxim of the learned Secretary And Mr. Bye.
To Get Plane at Pensacola.
The new plane will be turned over Hinton at Pensacola.
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The record the defense of First, it will give the pilots an opportunity to have any desired changes or adjustment made.

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Take Pathe News, and Mr. Bye.

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A message from former President Woodrow Wilson, denying charges that he "harded out to Catholics \$5 per cent of the offices while he was president" has been received by R. President "has been received by R.

President," has been received by R. C. Merritt, local attorney.

"You don't know that the great unsuspecting Woodrow Wilson handed out to Catholics 85 per cent of the offices while he was President, do you?" the Rev. Mr. Parker said. Shortly after the Rev. Mr. Parker's speech Merritt wired the former President asking if the statement was true.

In coal.

The Senate discussion was the first extended debate on either the coal or rail strikes. Senator Calder declared that New York City faced a "desperate" situation. He ursaid that operators and miners be given that operators and miners be given the duty of this Congress to give the President full and complete au-

President asking if the statement was true.

The text of Mr. Wilson's reply thority to take over the mines and to operate them for the benefit of the American people."

Senator Lenroot, Republican, of the American declared that the situation with respect to both the coal and rall controversies was "so had" that the public interest now justified more than mediation."

MAY RECOGNIZE CONSTANTINE

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THE FOST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never sol-crate injustice or corruption, a'ways fight demagogues of all parties, accep-belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plusderers, never tack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied merely printing acus, always trastically inde seedent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on re-

Enforce the Present Ones.

S it any wonder murder and robbery carrying concealed weapons? Why negligence or incapacity.

have a speed regulator attached to every machine to make more than 20 miles mendably have come from the company.

If we had the above laws to protect e people of this State from murderous representation of peak operating costs. street and life and property would be rates to the public.

There is no good reason why the State should not put these laws upon the stat-

Brutal Police Officers, tor of the Post-Bispatch,

OUR law states that every citizen is men approach a man and calling him they would have to look elsewhere for it. of in St. Louis? Can not the mental out of so important an office a that of detective? W. R. B.

COUPLE of days ago I called on a A real estate agent regarding renting a West End apartment. He finally ofred to give me the last two months' ent free, equal to a reduction of about \$20 per month, if I would take a year's lease at present rental. On inquiry I find oth the lease and rebate agreement could be invalid. If this isn't fraud on face what is? Yet I understand it is on practice to make a buyer beeve income is in excess of actual rentala. Is not this a matter for the Prose-WEST ENDER.

Echo Answers "Who?" ditter of the Post-Dispatch.

That turns fair history's page

THE wheels of progress grandly grind In every clime and age. Coal makes the brain as well as brawn

But as we strive for better things-For pure ideals fine— Who stope to lift from out his gloom

The worker in the mine?

A. HUNT.

"Reductions" in Paving Cost. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. S for the 20 per cent reduction in rest improvement cost which I see e the daily papers every once in a while it seems to me is just a boost for the street contractors and a soporific for the public. The proof is here, so everyon-can investigate it for him or herself.

Two years ago Neosho street was imces prevailed. This year we were old that prices were 20 per cent cheap. eta being in the same neighborhood, allel with each other, and both being same width. The only difference is already has a concrete curbing, then has a rock curbing. I am told concrete quest less than the other

less than \$7.21 per front foot and costs us \$7.21 per front foot and costs us \$7.50 per front foot. What is like to know is where that 20 cost reduction comes in the second in the second content.

exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, disclose having seen an entire film would vote to suppress exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, discharged it; but not before seeing it, or after seeing part of it, the happy results of decreased operating costs, including saiary, wage, coal and other reductions, since There are fields of entertainment and enlightenthe present rate schedule went into effect in April, ment in which the interim referendum might be perthe present rate schedule went into effect in April.

1821. That rate schedule rescued the company from haps invoked successfully, as for instance after the the brink of bankruptcy, to which it declared it had second verse of a song or after the second hour of a return, as determined by the Public Service Commission, and the common stock of the company has advanced since last January from 43 to the high point deprive itself of the opportunity of finding out just of 92

The Laclede Gas Co.'s prosperity, as indicated in the advance of its common stock, is solidly vouched for present year, which exceeded by \$301,494 the 7 per cent return on the fair valuation of \$31,000,000 as fixed by the Public Service Commission. This excess earning is at the rate of \$600,000 a year. It is an income The conference of the railroad executives and the sion's own audit.

any wonder murder and cobbery comprehension, by the commission of the company's Labor Board, including seniority, the strikers would finances. In any event, this surplus of more than likely accept it. murderers and robbers are pardoped and finances. In any event, the cost to St. Louis This view of the situation fails to take into ac-

following laws to protect life and prop- handsome success of its retrenchment efforts a suc- merit, however: it is another peace effort. Mean-Abolish all parole and pardon have, cess to which the Post-Dispatch contributed substantime, one confusion ought to be cleared away, namely, Abolish all parole and pardon mass.

Make murder punishable by death, un-tially by its exposure of the preposterous coal conMr. Jewell's statement that the railroad executives,
less it is shown by the defendant that tract. That contract, it is now officially acknowlin refusing to comply with the terms of the brotherthe victim had a dangerous weapon:
edged has been revised downward, and this revision hood chiefs, are evidently determined to smash labor make highway tobbery and burglary has helped materially in the reduction of costs and uniquism and destroy collective bargaining. If the tentiary and the carrying of concealed the creation of the surplus. But the company's atpunishable by a term of two titude regarding reductions of rates, as reflected by such a hope they are deluding themselves. It may be ears in the penitentiary instead of other President Holman's reply to a question by a reporter granted that, if the strikers yield in the matter of nishment.

Require every applicant for an autoshile and truck license to take out a

for the Post-Dispatch, is not a subject for congratulaseniority, the railroad executives will have forged a
shile and truck license to take out a insurance policy before receiv- souri are under the control of the Public Service Com- be far from meaning that unionism has been crushed ing the license. Require all motor ve- mission," said Mr. Holman, "we feel that the initia- or collective bargaining destroyed.

an hour impossible; also colored against to denote speed, as in California; larger rates comes from the alertness of the Post-Dispatch in means. Under such a plan unionism would have its license numbers, kept clean and illuminated at night so they can be read half and interpreting the meaning of that surplus. The would stand on the plane of absolute equality with Peralities for first violation of traffic meaning of that surplus, it should be emphasized, is the railroad executives before the law. In other automobile laws should be not confined to the obvious equity of lower gas rates. The truth is that the President's plan is predicated upon responsible unionism. Without such unionism of license for six menths, and for the Public Service Commission not only the justice the Labor Board could not function as contemplated. cation of license for aix mentina and for third violation, revocation of license for all time and a penitentiary term of two of a prompt reduction in gas rates, but also the neces-by the law and the President. years for operating a motor vehicle after sity of frequent examination of all public utility rates authorized and renewed by the commission on the The inventor of the ukulele died in Hawaii the

the people of this State from murderous robbers and automobile maniacs, people would feel safe when going out on the Commission seems to be the price of fair public utility.

REFORM BY REFERENDUM

books as they would protect every- cently had its initial tryout at Chantauqua, source year. The secretary of the committee explains, further. of many naive innovations. Among the excitements that those figures are incomplete. The relatives of at Chautauqua are movies several nights a week, victims, in the fatality cases, she says, often conceal There has been more or less complaint that the pic- the real cause of death, while deterioration of vision tures lacked the uplift which is the dominant Chau- from wood alcohol is frequently a gradual process. UR law states that every fittinen is tanqua motif. The answer was that the commitheld innocent until proven guilty, the was picking the best that the film magnates.

The statistics as given, however, are grim enough The other night I saw two plain clothes had to offer, and if it was uplift that was wanted, to merit attention. And attention is, or should be

rendum vote was taken. It lost Fanor a movie That is a "damna or moral requirement for this position be audience, after two reels, voting to quit right there raised higher in order to keep such men and never know how it ends.

No, it didn't work out, and it never will if the ticians live.



vote is taken before the audience has seen "the end." Post-war inflation in gas rates in St. Louis has run A referendum should wait until the entire picture its course. The books of the Laclede Gas Co., as told has been shown. It is quite likely that an audience

the strink of bankrupicy, to which it declared it and been pushed 18 months ago. The company has accumulated a surplus of \$549,000 over the fair rate of the song or a speech or a sermon may be as good as

The Paterson preacher who wrote to Secretary by its net earnings during the first six months of the Hughes for the facts in the Newberry case did not

CRUSHING UNIONISM.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE unjustifiably taken from the pockets of St. Louis gas brotherhood chiefs having failed to effect peace, the consumers, according to the Public Service Commisnext move is President Harding's, in the judgment of David Lawrence, a special correspondent of the Post-The present rates were granted for a period of 13 Dispatch. It is argued that the shopmen have unquest will not be published. Letters not ex-creding 200 words will receive preference. months, which expired last May. Formal application enestionably been placed in the position of asking for was made by the company at that time for an exten- reinstatement, that they are now at a serious tactical sion and was allowed by the Public Service Commis- disadvantage, and that if the President should renew sion, presumably without competent examination, or his proposition of submitting all questions to the

paroled by Judges and Governors, and no one is imprisoned in the penitentiary gas consumers of the Public Service Commission's count the present negotiations between a group of railroads and the brotherhood chiefs, with a view the State Legislature pass the The Laclede Gas Co. is to be congratulated on the to individual agreements. It has one apparent

highest to have a warning device attached tive in any rate reduction should come from some to their machines so they can be heard half a block away; regulate speed to five other quarter." The Post-Dispatch holds the contrary have, conditionally, to be sure, accepted the President of the preside half a block away; regulate speed to hive miles an hour in congested districts. 10 opinion. In view of the company's exclusive knowl-dent's proposal to submit all the issues of the present miles an hour in residence districts and edge of its excessive earnings, the initiative for rate strike to the Labor Board. Suppose that acceptance an hour in other districts, and reduction, it seems to us, might properly and com- were unconditional and suppose, further, it included the question of seniority! Would unionism be an bour impossible; also colored lights. As it happens, the initiative for a reduction in gas crushed and collective bargaining destroyed. By no

other day. By remaining away from the United

WOOD ALCOHOLICS

The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness reports 130 deaths and 23 cases of blindness The referendum in motion picture consorship re- from wood alcohol during the first six months of this

focused on them by comparison with pre-prohibition The climax came the other night, after the secold him he was under arrest. Later 38 The climax came the other night, after the sectimes, when the ravages of wood alcohol were negi watched them walking to the box I saw ond reel, when there was a demand for the supligible. The point of it is that prohibition is a manyof them strike him. Can not some-pression of the other four or five reels. A ref-sided adventure, with liabilities as well as assets.

Europe, be it noted, is letting all its worthless poli-



"DOING NOTHING WITH A DEAL OF SKILL"

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

JES. Luella. Y On the railroads Things have plainly Passed the worst; Looks as if The other fellows Got their union Busted first. Anyhow. A lot of railroads. Bidding Wall street Go its way. Are disposed To make agreements That they may

Thus, perhaps, Peace upon Seemingly Of these Centralizing stunts: Anyway. You touch the button Distant how far And to everyone's Absolutely Nothing goes!

What the trouble ls. my dearie. Let us hope Is clearly seen: Despite mechanics. mere machine We're human beings. Each a wildcat In his way. and the warlike Genus homo Always has To have its say.

Acting for The other fellow Whether dividends Or bread. Never in our Poor opinion Gets us very Par ahead. In the present Matter. While the buttenpushers Shout. Both employers And employ

So we have it! Like as not Never was designed To be something What though rigged With patent starter And in dreams When you come To press the button. > Le. it never

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

Sir: While our intellectual athletes in Washington, a bit out of training maybe because there has been little need of real effort to keep Mexico and Haiti in their places, are tackling a first-class opponent in Mr. Balfour, and no doubt perspiring freely, may we not, in this dwelling place of light and learning, turn our minds towards consideration of the use the same Mr. Balfour makes of the plural in the phrase, "with the most perfect courtely and in the exercise of their undoubted rights the American Government have required -

We would write "its" and "has," instead of We would write its and the work only a question of grammar it would be unimportant. But doesn't the question go to the very foundat of our attitude towards government? When we use the singular in referring to the Interstate Commerce Commission, or Federal Leserve Board, or Children's Bureau, or the Government of the United States, we unconsciously visualize impersonal machines. Swere we to product a sagainst adulteration and make representations. A law compelling the state impersonal machines. Swere we to place the plural the picture would be of of our attitude towards government? When we use the plural, the picture would be of a body of men, probably not in complete agreement, each affected, as we all are, by his environment, state of health, trouble with wooden clubs, poor partners at bridge, cost of living and other personal interess; and this, of course, would be the true one

Incidentally, the discussion might be of help to our Jamie in his effort to bring home to us the fact that government is carried on by individuals. We do not make the mistake of thinking otherwise in our local affairs; we de not cuss or praise the city government; when we train our guns or say it with flowers. we pick out particular individuals. That is the reason our city government, with all its faults-most of which are due to our own penurlousness and lack of appreciation—is so much more economical than the national. It is curious to think of Mr. Balfour belping our Jamie. But, on pondering this ever, one

concludes that, at one time or another, that is our common fate. 43-2-9.

our common fate. A conspiracy of silence against the man who is trying to beat Senator Lodge in the Massachusetts primaries is said by a corres to one of the New York papers to be notice able in the press of the Bay State, notwith-standing this affront is offered by a former Speaker of the Massachusetts House and a Republican in excellent standing for anything else. This correspondent says one reads more in the London papers about the campaign than one reads in Boston, which shows pretty well. what the political proprieties are in Massachu-

Sir: As I once said to you, how giad you ought be to have such an untrammeled position in a to be to have such an untrammeded position in a city like St. Louis. Certainly the remarks of Secretes in last night's paper sum up the exact condition today, and these remarks, too. Will-fit us all for a better time. Indeed, we are not going back, but it has taken several lines of effort to get so far as we have. It is a great comfort, too, to read the words of those who

A scientific expedition reports good news from Mongolia of the probable origin of man just at a time when the dispatches from every-

Reports that Russia is driving her scientists out of the country will hearten the people who

Dealing in baseball futures is going to be in a bad way if New York doesn't get the two baseball pennants she bought for delivery in

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will dias the latest comment by the leading publi newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

STATE RIGHTS AND DUTIES. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE new doctrine that it is the duty of courts to protect States against possible injury recompetition with something for which the So is famous is preached by the Wisco preme Court in its decision upholding the vality of the Wisconsin law to prohibit the ma plainly would protect Wisco jury to reputation through sentation. The law the W Court upholds was drafted avowedly, to a competition. It was a law to prohibit the municipal of a product which was regarded riously by the milk traile because it was widely. Kestucky had a reputation for seelent whisky, in the period when distilling mannetioned by law. Kestucky law years ago to hibiting brewing and distribution of beer, which is pround that beer was an inferior bevend with nothing like the kick of good Kestucky whisky, would have been in the spirit of to Wisconsin antifilled milk bill. A decision the Kestucky Court of Appeals that the sale kestucky of beer that made Milwaukee famous could but diminish the fame, and possibly to dignity of a distilling State would have be tantamount to the decision of the Wisconsin a preme Court.

preme Court. THE DUTY ON WOOL

I T is hard to arouse any great interest in s a dry and apparently abstract subject as the duty on wool. It will not prove so hard t the duty begins to show up in higher prid clothing. For the Senate is proposing du the cheaper grades that will run above 150 5 cent. On these duties there is a combi Eastern and Western interests. The Se duty on manufactured weelen products in for the votes of Sepators from the man states for an excessive duty on raw wool, two blocs, with their power of trading on trel the situation. Suppose Senator Job California should protest. The blocs once smash the high protect en California citrus fruits. Every Se a pet industry to look after is in the The sariff bill is becoming a combinat cial interests with the public forgotten. the situation with the Payne Aldrich bill of The public was forgotten while the bill was made. But the public kicked in the door of Capitol and the White House after it approwhat had happened.

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Letters fro :-: Lister From Chanu

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Aug. 16, on.

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S AND DUTIES.

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u Are Away! St. Louis Post-Dispatch this summer if you want ppenings are at home. end word to the Post-Disaper sent to you by mail. absence is undetermined, ade when you order the continued.

TALK ON ARMY **G** CIRCUS TONIGHT

nce by Minstrel Troupe owing Club Successfully adcast Last Night.

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distance, received during

igues, the laughter and ap-

of the members of the

and every word and every

if the audience had seen as

an of the minstrel troupe all

members of the Western

crew of the club. Most of had a local application, and

were much funnier to St.

arers than to those outside,

ment in the solos and choruses

umber of good laughs in mance, as well as much

ram. Gus F. Heitz, ch

Dr. Charles F. Walther,

hardt, the endmen, were;

, the stars of the "show,

man who had an individual full credit to himself and

and gave great pleasure to audience. The songs were

d on the plane by Ed-

than usually interesting

is scheduled for this eve-

breadcasting period. Col. G. Hall, third ranking offi-

United States Army Air

of the evening, and will the why of the army flying This will be especially time-

ns in this locality will questions about the rea-

ese circuses are conduct-

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hat a flying circus is to be pre-at Scott Field on Sunday and

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From Chanute, Kansas.

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and are very grateful to you for to programs. We would thank

to convey to the various artists

Allen av., Chanute, Kan.

m Charleston, S. C.

ad the pleasure of listening in or concert last evening.

FRANCIS O. FERRI,

Saking Co., Charleston, S. C.

eceived your program fine

AND MRS. FRANK MILLER.

TORD I. PINKARTON.

ten University is "some

ret National Bank, Sam-

W. N. MORRIS.

m Samson, Ala.

Seguin, Texas.

Conway, Ark.

(Saturday) I had

Several selections by .

GAN JR., Conway, Ark.

Springfield, Mo.

From Waycross, Ga.

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From Crete, Neb.

n, always at night, how-

day night Station K S D will the Hawaiian String Quartet,

b and several of them

d the performers.

of the entertainment ards. Reports were that

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:40 semble entertainments in-Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, supplied by Market Bureau Service. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market: New York stocks, bonds and money market: poultry and hutter market: metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins. nversation and concerted mbers can be successfully. d by radio was clearly in the program broad. Radio Station K S D of atch last night. ers were the minstrel troupe destern Rowing Club of St. a distinct novelty for radio 4 P. M .- 360 Meters ograms, but was a real test sibility of that type of Musical numbers and news wireless as well. That it splendidly was attested by

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8:00 P. M. Program of solos and glees by the "Howdy" Double Quartet. Members of the double quartet are Howard Ridgeway, Marlowe Martin, Robert Ruth, Olin Gib-son, Harold Miller, Henry Miller, John Bernet.

Address by Col. Chalmers Hall, U. S. A. Commandant Scott Field, Illinois.

Baseball scores. —(a) On the Road to Mandala, "Howdy" Double Quartet.

(b) Pirate Dreams...Huerte
Mr. Ridgeway.
(c) What's the Use..Huntley
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

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(a) Suki Tong—From opera
"Yokohama Maid."

Mr. Martin.

(b) A Piazza Tragedy. Shafer
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

(c) Spring IdylFerris
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

(a) Forsaken Am L. Condon.

"Howdy" Double Quartet.

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"Howdy" Double Quartet.
(b) A Charm......Nayvall
"Howdy" Double Quartet.
(c) Love's Monopoly—From
Miss Springtime. Kalman
Mr. Ruth
(d) A Little Green Apple——Conrad
"Howdy" Double Quartet. "Howdy" Double Quartet.

Address—The "Why of the Army's Flying Circuses." Col. Chalmers G. Hall, U. S. A. -(a) The Big Bass Viol-Bohannor Mr. Gibson.

(b) Swing AlongCoo
"Howdy" Double Quartet. ...Cook

"Howdy" Double Quartet.

—(a) Gypsy Love Song. Smith
Mr. Harold Miller.

(b) Throw Me a Rose—From
opera Miss Springtime—
Kalman.
Duet by Mr. Henry Miller and
Mr. Bernet.

(c) Song of the Light Canoe
—Sawyer
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

(d) Gypsy Trail ... Wrightson
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

—(a) ImogeneHuntley
Huntley

—(a) Gypsy SongHyde

"Howdy" Double Quartet.

(b) Jungle LandWilson
"Howdy" Double Quartet.

Knabe piano used.

Saturday Evening

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> From Clarksdale, Miss. We get your concerts perfectly plain every night regardless

> weather conditions. This applies to nights even when there was heavy rain and violent lightning.
> W. D. MARKHAM, Sunflower Drug Co., Clarksdale,

From Tupelo, Miss. and your concert Aug. 15 and I have been listening to your daily and evening broadcasting and must any at though I was standing by.

H. MULINER.

A. E. BERKLEY, Tupelo, Miss. Tire and Repair Co., Crete. From Tilden, Neb.

eu came in so loud we ELDON BAKER, Tilden, Neb. damped one receiver to a ph hern and a whole commissed could hear your pro-From Rural Retreat, Va. I wish to let you know that an as

sembly of over 400 people enjoyed your program Aug. 19 to the utmost. L. LLOYD CARTER,
Hotel Rural Retreat, Rural Retreat, Aug. 12, at Little Falls. y much. She came through the Reyal Garden Orchestra

From Paw Paw, Mich. On Aug. 19 I was fortunate in Rev. Robert Barnes McKay, rector tuning in on your station and en-A. A. McNEIL, Paw Paw, Mich.

From Atlanta, Ga. Reep on coming through signed off at 9:03.

Best wishes.

MANSFIELD, Seguin, Tex.

(Telegram.)

Your concert clean Thanks.

signed off at 9:03.

L. R. DALE.

49 Arcade Bldg., Avanta, G (Telegram.)

L. R. DALE.
49 Arcade Bldg., Avanta, Ga. From Greensboro, S. C Getting your concert fine (Aug.

our concert was very high. WILLIAM A. ROBERTS FILM CO by all present. Keep up Greensboro, S. C. From Gadsen, Ala. Enjoyed your program tonight up as chaperones. to your signing off at 10:05 p. m. I heard your signals Many thanks.

DR. JOHN SHAHAN.

Gadsden, Als.

The last of a series of dances for members of the Citizens' Army Training Camp will be given at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow evening. Mrs. Coester and Mrs. Walter B. Douglas will be hostesses for the affair, with Mrs. Halsey E. Yates, wife of Col. a Ttes and others, wives of officers,

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Ottofy of 5228 Vernon avenue, their son and daugh-ter, Ladis and Frances Ottoty, have

ber wedding. Miss Marjorie Pauli. daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Pauli of Racine, Wis., will become the bride Sept. 27 of Gardner Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis of

Webster Groves. The ceremony will be performed in the Grace Episcopal Church of Racine, in the presence of a large number of guests, and will be fol-lowed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pauli. The bride will be attended by Mrs.

Edward Gardner, formerly Miss Carol Jarvis, a sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Misses Stephenie Jarvis, another sister, Florance Miller and Leone Stoeffel; as bridesmaids. Edward Gardner will serve Mr. Jarvis as best man, and Bayard McClanahan will be one of the groomsmen. The list is incomplete. Following a wedding journey, Mr. Jarvis and his bride will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis until their own home, which has just been completed, has been furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and their family will depart early in September to attend the wedding. Misses Stephenie and Eline Jarvis

will leave Algonquin Park in Canada Sept. 1. Miss Eline will return to St. Louis and Miss Sethen Stephenie will visit friends for a fortnight before coming home.

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Usona Hotel, and her young daugh-ter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, will return to St. Louis the first week in September from Southeast Harbor, Me., where they are guests

Mr. and Mrs. Benton H. Pollock of 5861 Enright avenue are at the Cop- souri Women's Club of New York ley Plaza Hotel in Boston. They are City. en route to various coast resorts for

have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg.

Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs of 5226 Washington boulevard, has returned after a visit of several weeks in Chicage, where she was the guest of her brother, Charles Isaacs Jr., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and Wau-Thomas Bond at Locksley Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hemenway if 35 Kingsbury place, their son, Don-ald, Sherman Lynch and Mrs. Hemmotoring north to visit Mr. and Mrs. enway's sister, Mrs. Klosterman, are Hemenway's young daughter, Miss Virginia, at Camp Meenagha, Fish Creek, Wis. They spent a week at Locksley Lodge, Waupaca, Wis., en

Mrs. Hart Vance of 4933 McPherson Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the St. Regis Apartments, left St. Louis Friday for a camping trip in Wisconsin. They rae making a part of the trip in a canoe, and will return to St. Louis soon after Labor day.

Miss Elizabeth Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thatcher of Ferguson, has returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where, with her cousin, Miss Henriette de Penaloza, she visited Mrs. J. O. King at the King summer home. Miss de Penaloza is visiting friends in Douglas, Mich., before returning.

Clarence O. Gamble of 5391 Perhis family at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Morton of Webster Groves and Mr. and Mrs. George Neuhoff are motoring through Northern Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park of 5898 Cabanne avenue will return to St. Louis by motor about Sept. 1, having spent July and August their summer home in Estes Park,

Two very smart footwear creations, whose well-blend-ed combinations of patent and black suede, satin and silk brocade, brown kid and brown suede with covered Louis XVI heels, will instant-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ferrenbach of 5441 Bartmer avenue, their daughter, Miss Florence, and son, Edward A. Ferrenbach, returned Wednesday evening from a motor trip through Michigan, Wisconsin ly appeal to the well-dressed and the Great Lakes district.

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Timely Sale of Boys' \$3 They will return in September. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cary Carper of Elk Sport Shoes Little Falls, N. J., have sent out an-nouncements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Charlotte Car-Mrs. Carper was formerly Miss Minnette Slaybeck of St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church by the of the church. The attendants were Miss Barbara Carper, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Raymond Crooke of Hoboken, best man. A rebride's parents, with a table for the bridal party, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Belding departed All Sizes From 10 to 131 on their honeymoon. They will reside in Parterson, N. J.

and 1 to 51 Indeed a timely event with the opening of school just a short time off and just the ideal Shoes for school or play. Of smoked elk, tan trimmed, with sturdy oak leather soles. All sizes for the small or large boy. Genuine \$3 values at \$1.95.

LOT PURCHASED FOR ADDITION TO CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

New Building Will Be Used for Social e Work and Sunday School Meetings.

Announcement was made yester-CANADA WITH PARENTS day by the Rev. Charles W. Tadlock. Denmark has been forced to post- Hanover, Bremen, Aug. 10; Patria pastor of the Centenary M. E. pone his marriage to Princess Olga Marsetlles, Aug. 15; Arabic, Naples. Church (South), Sixteenth and Pine of Greece. streets, for the purchase of a lot tion to the building, to be used chiefly for social welfare work and Sunday school class meetings. Centenary Church is one of the few re
there castle, Amalionborg, in Copenhagen, which she and her sister, racoa, Port au Prince; Panama, Cristobal; Surinam. St. Thomas; Hellas, their father, King Christian.

Turks Island. maining downtown churches.

"A three or four story stone and brick building is to be added to the present structure," said Dr. Tadlock. The auditorium will not be enlarged. The addition is to contain a gymnasium and perhaps a swimming pool, as well as a number of rooms for Sunday school use and other church organization gatherings." Construction is expected to start this fall. Dr. Tadlock said the Centenary

Church had grown from 1000 to 3000 cent years and that in the last three years the Sunday school member-ship has grown from 500 to 1500. Bishop W. F. McMurray, who was astor of the Centenary Church from 1902 to 1906, said yesterday that Centenary was one of the largest congregations in the church

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The Dowager Empress Maria of Aug. 9. just west of the church for an addi- Russia is said to be about to offer Outgoing, sail teday: Megali Hel-

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Society News

The date and partial plans have SPENDING SUMMER IN been announced for another Septem-



MISS ELIZABETH BEMIS. N

returned from an extended motor trip in the Adirondacks and the East. In New York City they were the guests of Mrs. Ottofy's sister, Mrs. Wright Johnson, on Riverside Drive. Mrs. Johnson returned with them and is a guest at the Ottofy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Avis of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman of 51 Portland place, who are occupying a cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., have as their guests.

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Jr., Edward Maurer. Speakers-John Oertli, James H. lately had been out of work. Stewart, L. P. Daley. -L. C. Kingsland, Oscar

STANDING COMMITTEES NAMED It Takes Place of Draw Machinery

It is the first time that a threshe-has been used to keep navigation

the Democratic City Central Committee, announced the standing committees of that body at a special seems to be stranded in the middle meeting yesterday afternoon. The of the Alton religed bridge for Passengers on up-river steammeeting yesterday afternoon. The of the Alton railroad bridge, far committees follow, the first named from the wheat fields. But if it were not for the thresher engine Finance—Joseph H. Brogan, John the boats would stop there. The the failure to end the strikes rested F. Byrne, W. H. Cronenbold, L. C. draw machinery is being repaired neither with the President nor Con-Kingslahd, Clarence Hammond, J. and the thresher engine takes its gace in turning the wheels that farn both

Man Found Dead From Gas. Registration—Edward T. Moore, John Durning, P. J. McNamara, John Oertli, James W. Griffin, George M. Murphy.

William Wiese, 48 years old, of thement and a similar view was expressed by Senator Shields, Demo-found dead on the kitchen floor of the country of the George M. Murphy.

Auditing—M. J. McGee, J. W.
Griffin, Edward Maurer, Clarence
Hammond, J. J. Moroney, Henry
Streutker.

Ins nome at a p. m. yesterday, a rubber hose in his mouth and the other end attached to a small gas stove, with the gas turned on. Author that the "whole trouble was union-gust Woehner, a brother-in-law with ism."

Plane Smash Over Lake Kills Two. about the unions."

York Morning Telegraph, has pur chased the Casper Daily Tribune and the plant and equipment, it was in-

THRESHER KEEPS RIVER OPEN SENATE CONSIDERS MEASURES BEARING

Executive—M. J. Whalen, James the draw. It makes more smoke and Both Senators Cummins and Borah P. Miles, H. J. Fritz, J. J. Moroney, just than the regular machinery, but asserted that the President had no it opens and closes the draw, which power to compel an agreement. Borah held also that Congress had no power under the Constitution to enact legislation compelling a set-William Wiese, 48 years old, of tiement and a similar view was ex-

Printing—Phil Dwyer, Jacob Roth
Wiese had been despondent since the to meet the real issue, but that is death of his wife two years ago and the real issue." he declared. "There speakers—John Oertii, James H. You are all afraid to say anything

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 25.— Replying. Senator cumming the RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 25.— clared that it ought to be a crime for clared that it ought to be a crime for clared that it ought to be a crime for the Caren. Lieut. Reeves of San Diego, was in-stantly killed and Clarence William ment undertook to adjudge for them CASPER. Wyo., Aug. 25.—Charles Green, his mechanician, suffered ment undertook to adjudge for them W. Barton, formerly of the New fatal injuries, when their army air the justice of a dispute. He added the property of the New fatal injuries, when their army air the justice of a dispute.

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LIKE MARGUERITE.

IRENE HEINRICH. 4266 Castleman avenue.

While I was buying tickets at an airdome, a woman ahead of me

1907 Benton street.

While coming home on a Cass car I saw a man deeply interested in Burgess Bedtime Stories, and at the same time chewing away on a plug 2325D Granite City. of candy, known throughout kidland as an "all-day sucker." J. CRINNION.

814 South Vandeventer avenue. LIKE ROUEN'S SPIRE

in the ride downtown. One dictated the fog, and the big Post-Dispatch When he returned, the prisoner was business letters to the other, who radio tower loomed up at the end sitting faithfully on the jail steps, busily wrote in shorthand during the of the canon, lending the scene a waiting.

entire trip.

distinctly Gothic touch. It would

*12 Union boulevard. Two automobiles, laden with bag-gage, crashed near Fairground Park. NOT A CONDUCTOR.

no old lightnin'.'

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I learned that both cars came or'g inally from Chicago, and that one was touring to California, while the other was returning from that State.

R. H. LEES,

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and whistled to go ahead.

EARL PALLAS. 7334 Vermont avenue.

SYLVIA BOELHAUF, 4015A North Ninth street.

sonous. I got some gum from the him not," and he disgustedly threw machine, and began chewing it, the shorn flower into the street, method of passing the time required ings looked a bit unsubstantial in town and procured a key, he left.

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I saw an apple tree which had sprouted in a cellar. In growing toward the light it had grown through A northbound Broadway car failed the outside cellar window. The own-to stop at the railroad crossing of fastened the branches to the wall leading from the Lemp brewery, and of the house, where it grew flat like

A MISTER-Y. The sweet young thing walked



inteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

D hearts are more than coronets, Tennyson tells us. It is also happily true that they are more numerous than ets. There are others besides Boy Scouts who make rule to do somebody a good turn every day, or ofterer. good turn incidents, written by Post-Dispatch readers, been printed in the What-Did-You-See department; others good turn incidents, written by Post-Dispatch readers, the printed in the What-Did-You-See department; others are the corner of Fourth and Olive, and been printed, because it has been felt that such deeds a sun flower, and repeating over and of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such intervals of kindness is one that is easily forgotten, and such in kintness of the corner of Fourth and Olive, and looked westward up Olive street.

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A middle-aged man sat in the down the avende in kintness of the corner of Fourth and Olive, and looked westward up Olive street.

The was at a friend's house when a small missouri town. Upon reach looked for her alarm clock in the down the avende in kintness of the corner of Fourth and Olive, and looked westward up Ol sould be as interesting as chronicles of human blundnd ineptitudes. A few such paragraphs lead today's se-

length of the church A PLEASANT RIDE.

to a "poor box." put the dime in i then return and resume her work. 5566 Maple avenue.

An elderly woman approached a crosstown car and the conductor stopped the car, got off, helped her on and put her in a seat. He askel where she wanted to get out, and she said Washington avenue, and when the car got there he helped her off.

She seemed greatly pleased. HELEN BROWN, 2660 Washington boulevard.

SIR WALTER. An old woman was walking down Olive street, frequently tripping on one of her shoe laces which had become untied. A young man approached her, tipped his hat nn'l asked her if he might tie her shoe. She gingerly raised her skirt and fairly beamed upon the young fellow as he ited the shoestring. Tout over, he tipped his hat, she bowed

PAUL W. WHITFIELD, 3754 Cook avenue.

FOLKS ARE HONEST.

Out on the Olive Street road I saw a gardener's display of green goods marked with a price tag and a sign which said, "Help yourself, and but the money in the box." I hunted up the farmer and asked him if he didn't lose money that way and he said he had lost but 55 cents in all the time he had used that method, which was quite a long time, too. ED BURNS, 701 Lami st.

SCORE A GOOD DEED.

I saw two boys with their legs in steel casts seeking to board a street car, forced to remain on the side-walk while four automobilists sped past. The fifth car was driven by Rogers Hornsby, who stopped to allow the boys to board the car.

CREDIT POST-DISPATCH PURE MILK AND FREE ICE FUND.

I saw Joe Schneider, the Twelfth and Locust street traffic cop, riding along Easton avenue in a rambling lizzie. He was dressed in civies and with him was a gang of kids ROBERT BECKSTUCK,

A stout man smoking a pipe, reading paper, chewing gum and cling-ing madly to a strap on an early morning street car was being mer-rily jostled by the inward and outward rush of passengers in the aisle. However, though often interrupted, stepped on, pushed and jolted, he smiled gayly, tipped his hat, begged pardon and took life as his fellow-passengers made it for him. It would be well if there were more

J. BRUCE STOCKTON,

I saw a man pass a blind beggar woman several times. On his third trip he stopped before her, took off his hat, scratched his head, and deposited a nickel in her cup. Evidently suspicious, but kind-hearted.

MARIE PETTKER.

A man was sitting in a street car, holding his small son on his lap. A woman was standing nearby, and the youngster, doubtless taught to be alway polite, jumped down off his fathers lap and said to the wom-

an. "Won't you have my seat, FLORENCE KOSCHE. 4114 Gratiot street.

THE ABSENT ONE.

I noticed a small boy sitting on the pavement in Westgate avenue in Parkview with his back to a lamp post. Before him were spread a number of postal cards which he picked up one by one, all the while crooning softly to himself. I glanced down at the postals, and was able to read the large childish writing. They were all signed "Mary." Love

begins young.

GRACE OBERSCHELP. 726 Eastgate avenue.

I saw a young man take off his shoes to try on a pair of socks in a ore. SAM ARONOFF, 1000A North King's highway.

who came up at that mome

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The Kenrick Catholic High School for boys at 2615 Steddard street, and the Rosati-Kain Catholic High School building, a photograph of School for girls at Lindell boulevard send of the post-Dispatch yesterday.

Resati-Kain on Sept. 1 and 2. Registration at the girls' school will mark the opening of the new \$220, and the Rosati-Kain Catholic High School building, a photograph of which was published on the pictorial page of the Post-Dispatch yesterday. and Newstend avenue, will both open on Sept. 5. Registration at Kenrick will be on Aug. 26 and 29, and at schools has been changed from two

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ice in Dollars," Says Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic Leader.

PROPAGANDA AGAINST MEASURE CHARGED

"War Profiteers Are Fighting the Bill to the Death," Declares Senator Heflin, in Rejoinder.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The soldier bonus bill received but little attention yesterday in the Senate. In the brief debate, Senator Underwood of Alabama. Democratic leader. voiced his opposition to the measure.

measure was not an adjusted comensation bill, that it had been properly named by the public-a bonus

with Senator Heflin, Democrat, of the same State, vigorously urging its

"Tou cannot measure service to country in dollars," declared the mi-nority leader. "If you are to measure service in that way, then \$625

is an absurd proposition. The Alabama Senator said there to take care of the sick, disabled and eedy, in old age, but that there was no obligation to give a pittance "to the others, many of whom did not need it."

Senator Heflin, supporting the bill, declared that those opposing the bill had not made a "peep" when Congress was voting millions in the set-tlement of claims of war contractors. He charged that "war profiteers were shting the bill to the death" and hat "the interests" were filling the newspapers with the greatest prop-aganda against the measure that had en attempted since war days.
"Demand Justice for Them."

Asserting that hundreds of thousands of former service men were now without jobs, Senator Heflin deciared that there could be no talk about "cheapening" a man's patriot-ism when hunger demanded that "he

"I voted to call these men to the colors," continued the Senator, "and so help me God, as long as I have breath to speak I shall demand fus-

erates Stand on Bonus.

EMPORIA Kan., Aug. 25.-Presdent Harding has not changed his stand on the soldiers' bonus question, secording to a letter from the President received by Roland E. Boynton, county Attorney and veteran of the the President asking him if he is opposed to the bonus as stated in recent ewspaper stories. Mr. Harding said he has been misquoted in the stories, but he has not changed his attitude and still is of the opinion that no bonus should be granted unless a sales tax is established or some other neans of raising the funds is evolved.

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL ROTARY CLUBS HERE NEXT YEAR

tween 12,000 and 15,000 Dele-

gates and Visitors.
The convention of the International Rotary Clubs of the World, to be held in St. Louis, June 18-25 next year, is expected to attract between 12,000 and 15,000 delegates and vistors, representing 30 countries. Tom Biggers, secretary of the St. Louis Rotary Club, said today.

It was made known at the office of Chesley Perry, international secretary, at Chicago, yesterday, that St. Louis had been chosen as the place for the secretary. lace for the next convention over Detroit because of the accommoda-tions here. This choice gives St. Louis one of the largest conventions it has ever had. A committee under Hiram C. Martin of St. Louis, chairman of the International Executive Committee, and members of the Convention Bureau of Rotary Clubs, already has formed preliminary plans for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. Twelve thousand reservations have been made in ho-tels, and the Municipal Opera and Forest Park Highlands will be re-served for two nights each. An

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elaborate frolic is planned for the two nights the delegates will be en-tertained at the Highlands. YOUR "SILENT" PIANO Martin said at least one shipload Can Be Made Into of delegates would be sent from England. The meeting here next year will be the first international con-vention of Rotarians held in the

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of Missouri at the polls this fall, ac-cording to the expression of Klans
On that honorable basis every sufmen at a State mass meeting on a ferer should secure a package of Dr. farm near Independence, Mo., last night.

Senator Reed was denounced from the platform by robed speakers as "un-American." The platform was built on a lowland surrounded by hillsides, which made a natural amphitheater. The hillsides were a The ever-present fiery cross-sym-

bol of the mystic empire-blazed on a hilltop overlooking the crowd. A class of 987 new members was put through the initiatory work.

Thousands of Autos.

The line of automobiles from Kansas City and other points began passing through Independence shortindependence to the scene of the a solid line of automobiles—four abreast—until after 10 o'clock. Nearly 6000 cars entered the gates of a large field adjacent to the meet-

parked in a semicircle. For the most although here and there were whiterobed figures giving commands. On the outskirts were silent watchmen, insignia of the fiery cross. "Building Better Manhood."

A man was speaking from the platform. Now and then the crowd cheered. From a distance he could e heard to say, "The Klan will make you better Americans, better are building up a better manhood on

Then he asked of the assembly. "Why don't you get together and vote intelligently? Not as Demorats or Republicans, but as Ameri-

was heard to say: "We stand absoschools system; we stand for a free press, free speech, just laws and the pursuit of happiness." After other remarks, the class of candidates, which had been near the platform. appeared to filter back through the

Red Cross Is Lighted. A few minutes later the red cross was lighted. In its glare were no-ticed hundreds of hands raised oward the sky. The ceremony vir-

ually was ended. At the conclusion of the principal part of the ceremony, flashlight

st as silently as they had apeared, the hundreds of motor cars d away into the night.



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DENIAL THAT POPE EXPRESSED DISAPPROVAL OF PASSION PLAY

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Reports that by William M. Marshgall of Anderpany lis charged with negligence in pany is charged with negligence in failing, it is alleged, to have the Pope Pius had expressed displeasure over the manner in which the Passion Play at Oberammergau was beng conducted brought forth a stateing conducted brought forth a state-ment yesterday from Vatican circles that His Holiness had had no occa-sion to signify his approval or disap-proval of the Bavarian production.

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self into third place with a 72-222

Pat Doyle of St. Louis had an 80

oday, making his total score 239.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

morning and Jock a 75.

Reports of Matty's Condition Lead Us to Believe That Big Six Is Hitting On All Cylinders Again Four St. Louisans Braves Score Five Runs on

VICTORY IN 1ST GAME

By Dent McSkimming, of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Urban Shocker today pitched one of the most int games of his career in repulsing the Yankees in the first game of the double-header. The score was 3 tol. A crowd of approximately 40,000

of the season against the Tankees. He has lost five games to them. Weste Hoyt, pitching for the Yaneight innings. Only in the second and sixth inning was he scored Telan rf popp. Severeid's triple second Telan rf Poster 3b. the sixth. Foster and Sizier Williams If lanus single scored two runs. The McMann rowns maintained their record of Severeid at least ten hits in every game since Gerber as

leaving home.

Kenny Williams failed to get a hit in four times at bat, and his record of consecutive games in which he has hit, was broken. He had run the

The Yanks had made a strong lead in the ninth, when Dugan and in the ninth, when Dugan spends with a single of center, and cut followed with a single off Schang c Measel it in the strong lead of the strong leading to the strong lead of the s d in the ned with a single of the followed with shred Dugan, but Ward falled with shred Dugan, but Ward falled with shred pure on first base.

Note: 1 NNING.

BROWNS-Tobin was called out strikes. Foster rolled to Dugan. sier drew a base on balls. Sister oster rolled to Dugan.

base on balla. Sisler
Williams grounded to

Batted for Bert in the cighsh.

Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NEW YORK—Witt singled over cond. Dugan fanned. Ruth also tenned. Severeid holding on to his coul tip for the third strike, McManus tossed out Pipp. NO RUNS SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled to tight. Dugan threw out McManus, labobson going to second. Severeid to Ward. Hit by pitched ball—By Shocker (Schang). Struck out by Shocker (Schang). Struck out by Shocker—5; by Hoyt 1. Bases on balls off Shocker 6; off Hoyt 2. Left on bases—Brown 8, New York 164 to Witt. ONE RUN.

ONE RUN. NEW YORK-Schang beat out a

NEW YORK—Schang beat out a property of the state of the s chang pulling up at third. Hoyt gan and sending Ruth to third. Our \$100,000 Beauty.

ell at this stage, but not sufficient ward popped to Foster. ONE RI this stage, but not sufficient ward popped to Foster. ONE RI this stage, but not sufficient ward popped to Foster. ONE RI this stage, but not sufficient ward popped to Foster. ONE RI ward popped to Foster. ONE RI this stage, but not sufficient ward popped to Foster. ONE RI ward popped to Foster.

names. Foster tossed out Dugan.
Such out, Sister to Shocker, who
overed the bag. NO RUNS.
FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Jacobson fouled to
thang. Meusel was against the left
and fence when he took McManus'
Behind, as Professionals

Hutchison Only Three Strokes Behind, as Professionals

NEW YORK-Pipp singled to the Schang sacrificed. Severeid Mike Brady of Degroit held a three-In coming in on Schang's ster hurt his injured right stroke hurt his injured right stroke read in the observable of the marining round to Dakland thills Country Club course at the end of the morning round, today, with a score of 217 for \$4 holes, and 18 Kilbane May Be Excused.

Kilbane May Be Excused. to go. Jock Hutchinson was second

gan threw out Shocker. Tobin out, pp unassisted. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Gerber tossed out and. Scott flied to Jacobson. Hoyt tered.

NO RUNS.

Pat Doyle of St. Louis had an 80.

SIXTH INNING. ROWNS Foster singled down left-field foul line. Sisier sin-to center, Foster stopping a: nd. Williams flied to Witt, and nd. Williams filed to Witt, and see went to third after the catch, becon walked, filling the bases, tanua singled to left, scoring ter and Sisier, Jacobson stopping second. Severeid filed to Ruth, rd tossed out Gerber. TWO

NEW YORK—Witt bunted and on uster's overthrow, Witt tried to go in the way to second, but was out, feManus to Gerber. Dugan filed to Batteries. Cavalant Busines. Ruth fanned, NO RCNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Scott made a fine play fleiding Shocker's grounder near round base and tossing him out. To a grounded to Pipp. Foster winded to Scott. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Foster went up sainst the boxes for Pipp's foul, ang was hit by a pitched ball, wher tossed out Meusel from deep gert. Ward popped to Gerber. NO LNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 R. H. E.

FIRST GAME

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Batteries: Breaklyn—Grimes, Smith. Decider and Miller: Pittsburg—Adams, Carisian and Schmidt.

SECOND GAME

EIGHTH INNING.

ENS—Staier popped to Scott.

a flied deep to Ruth. Jacobjied to center. McManus sincenter. Jacobson stopping at
Severeid forced McManus.

FART. NO RUNS.

YORK—Scott popped to
Smith batted for Yoyt and
sed out by McManus. With
it the same way. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

INS—Murray want to the
New York. Gerber singled
Attempting to macrifice.
In the same way. And RUNS.

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While the Iron Is Hot.

A DVERTISING and civic boostbaseball rooters' club, object: "Win a pennant for St. Louis!" It is a goal not of any great in trinsic merit, perhaps of doubtful public benefit. And boosting never made anything or anybody greater

Nevertheless, the germ of a real advance, as far as mere baseball is concerned, may be found in such an organization if it is made permanent and not allowed to die with the present phlogistic base-

Boston had a Royal Rooters' Club, and the organization wielded a big stick. Mayor Curlee, official at the time, was a member of the organization, which held that the Boston fans had rights which even

It was the Royal Rooters' opposition there that eventually forced James McAleer and his associates the Royal Rooters' Club edict that the world's series of 1912 in Boston to shrink from 30.000 on previous days to 17.000, the deciding leged discrimination in ticket sales against Bostonians.

Unfortunately for Boston, the Rooters' Club sank out of sight with second-division days, so that it was not organized to fight against the present Frazee domination. But while it was a going organization it got results.

Another "Day" Coming.

A "SHOCKER DAY" is being planned. So long as these affairs are spontaneously organized by fans and not promoted in the interest of self-seeking persons or concerns, they should be

pitcher. He has been the Rock of Ages for the Browns during two But if the publicity sought is

merely in the interest of some jewelry to be sold or automobile to be advertised, or individual adshould the public give up its quarters and dollars? A Rooters' Club could serve the

public a good turn by passing upon all such affairs and giving or withholding its indorsement, secording to the merits of the

you can make others believe If you can must be Johnny it, it's so. That must be Johnny Kilbane's motto. Kilbane, featherweight ring champion, asked the American Legion representatives for a \$100.000 guarantee to risk his title against Eugene Criqui, European featherweight title-

Needless to say the legion forces retreated in disorder before the absurd demand. But there is a backfire coming Louisiana, whose commission is affiliated with the National Boxing Commission, has asked the national body to take up the matter and support the New York Commission's action There are 17 commissions af-

K ILBANE was offered a guar-antee of \$45,000 and a perwith 220. Mike made a 76 this centage if the receipts went over such a figure. It is said he was offered \$60,000 to fight in New York: therefore his refusal of the New Orleans bid can be under-

It is also easy to believe that Kilbane may have read about the \$175,960 purse paid Benny Leonard for one bout and figure that he himself ought to be worth

With so much money involved it s small wonder the minds of boxers and every one connect with the game are dazzled by the rewards. Nor can Kilbane be blamed much if, unwilling to cheapen himself, he is willing remain idle, unless he gets his

afford to pay Kilbane \$100,000. Kilbane thinks they can, Looks like a point for debate, not ban-

Why Rickey Sighs.

B ILL DOAK'S record this year is nine victories and 11 defeats. Last year he won 15 games and lost six. His 1921 effectiveness, applied to this year's play. would have given his team five more victories and five fewer de-feats—enough to have the Cardinals in first place today.

The weakening of Lumbago Bill hurt the rest of the staff by putting added burdens on its already umped shoulders. For every Deak failure meant relief duty by some other member of the staff.
Thus the Cardinals' pitching efficiency, weak meed from the beginning, has become almost negligible during the later weeks of the season, owing to Rill's failure to regain his top form

failure to regain his top form. Here's Another Big Factor. OUTFIELD conditions also have hamstrung the Cards in the pennant dash. The absence of Austin McHenry from the game was one of the tsam's great mis-

rtunes. The in-and-out work-not

He Trimmed the Yanks Today



The Browns' pitching "ace," who held the New York hitters

Who's Who In the Baseball World

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Pet. Pet. Sisler St. L. .416 Hornsby, St. L. .383 Cobb. Detroit . 401 Tierner. Pitts . 372 Speaker. Cleve. 376 Stengel. N. F. 370 Heilmann. Det. 356 Bigbee. Pitts. . 364 Hauser. Phila. . 354 Grimes. Chl. . . 364

MOST HOME RUNS. Williams, St. L. 32 Hornsby, St. L. 29 1
Walker, Phila. 31 Williams, Phila. 19
Ruth, New York, 26 Lee, Philadelphia, 14
Heilmann, Det. 21 Kelly New York, 14
Miller, Phila. 16 Wheaf, Brooklyn, 12
Speaker Cleve, 12 Meusel, N. Y., 12
Meusel, N. Y., 12 Grimes, Chicago, 11 Meusel, N. Y. . . . 12 Grimes, Chicago . . 11 BROWNS MOST RUNS.

Blne, Detroit...112 Carey, Pittsburg.108 Sisler, St. Louis.104 Hornsby, St. L., 99 MOST STOLEN BASES Sialer, St. Louis. 40 Carey, Pittsburg 37 Williams, St. L., 33 Frischney, N. Y., 23 MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Veach, Detroit ... 31 Terry, Chicago ... 31 Wambse's, Cleve .29 Hollocher, Chi. .30 MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. . 131 Chicago St. Louis MOST RUNS (TEAMS)

676 Pittsburg FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS. rk 506 New York 171 LEADING PITCHERS. Bush. N. Y. .. 20 3 North, St. L. 9 1 Pillette. Det.. 17 6 Douglas, N. Y.12 4

Koln, St. L. . 11 4 Osborn Chi. . 6 2 2 Davis, St. L., 9 5 Couch, Cincin 13 6 Rommel, Phila 19 11 Vance, Brook 16 8 Smith, Shultz and Mueller was an-

other disappointment. A week ago came a real misfor-

tune at a critical stage-the injury to Max Flack. It was like removing the king bolt from the Then followed the debauching

of the regular lineup to a point where it was almost unrecogniza-Blades, a minor league infielder, went to the outfield, so desperate was Rickey's plight.

The infield, too, went to pieces. with the rest of the club; and the team's present condition is enough give Rickey and his constituents nightmares for the remainder of the season.

None of the club's troubles could be foreseen or forestalled: it's just a case of bad luck, raised to the



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In U.S. Municipal Misplays by Ray Blades, and Golf Tournament Defeat the Cardinals, 12-11

Held, Lincoln, Curran and Mailey of Forest Park Paired for

special to the Post-Dispatch. TOLEDO, O. Aug. 25 .- Everything is in readiness for the first national amateur public golf links by barring Toiedo golfers from the chorus. some of the best golfers in the coun-

that 135 golfers will come from all ing trouble finding a suitable substiseveral other cities follow.

runs.

The tournament will have an international aspect by the entry of and two down, Blades, playing short. The San Francisco golfers arrived in Toledo Wednesday and have been practicing over the Ottawa links, declaring it to be one of the

The pairings for the qualifying this frame, one of which was charged round were completed late last to that error.
Thursday night. The St. Louis pair—The question

Wm. J. Quinlan, Boston, vs. Eddie Held, St. Louis.
Norman S. White, Fairbank, Toronton, vs. J. C. Lincoln, St. Louis. James B. Curran Jr., St. Louis,

vs. A. Poinsetts. New York. Thomas Malley, St. Louis, vs. William E. Smith. Orange, N. J.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

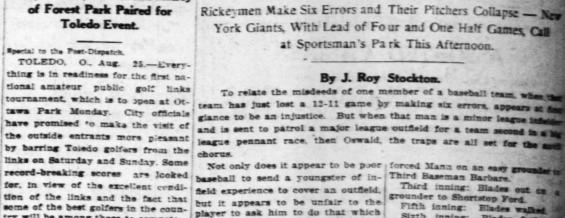
WESTERN LEAGUE.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Pitcher Koip of the Browns held Boston to one hit to the seventh in-ning, after which he eased up and

the Sox gathered five more hits. Pi nelli starred for the Reds, getting a single, double and a triple in four times at bat and accepting 10 chances ird base without a slip.



try will be among those to compete.

Russel Martin, city champion of Chicago: Eddie E. Held of St. Louis and William J. Quinlan of Boston are among the topnotchers who will be present.

Player to ask him to do that which is not trained to do. At any rate. Gibson.

Ray Blades, former Post-Dispatch League star, recently purchased by the Cardinals from Houston, was it was a terrible ball gather took two hours and 19 min. Sixth inning: Blades fouled Entries Number 135.

When he reported he was sent to in the final count of entrants shows the outfield. Rickey had been have fair.

parts of the country to take part.

Thom as far west as San Francisco cold developing into pneumonia. And and as far east as Boston and Baltimore will come the visitors. Chicago, with 30 entrants, heads the list.

First inning: With two down and New York is next with 10; Detroit, two on the bases he let an easy fly St. Louis, Baltimore, Hartford and fall safe for two bases, scoring two

claring it to be one of the best natural courses they have ever played on. The qualifying rounds will be Eighth inning: Blades fielded out. the throw. Two runs were scored in

ed itself: "Does Blades bat so well BROWNS TO USE FOSTER that it makes up for the fielding weakness? You know. Smith and Kueller are not used against lefthanded pitchers, because they do not hit well against them."

Racing Results

Saratoga Results. FIRST BACE, \$1000, 2-year-oh one, six furiongs—Adventures 18 tummeri, 34, even, 2-3, frat, line Ridge, 107 (Marriselli), 54 and 113 Punce), 117 3-5. Winner: Take Al. (SDNNE), BACK, BACK,

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thited than that day. Receiving no age support from earried the first two remarkable court leging that I have et game, Berotra

at their best. How due to the surpris

portunity and ran t The rest did not s Borotra's delivery is of the fourth set American Davis Cup and with this added ourn passed up of reak up their opp ives. Niles, who en playing his aver of the match was feurs. This, coupled return to his sensatio

Tobin Explains

Sisler and Williams, Should

Play Hit and Run.

By Dent McSkimming.

ing bases a lost 'art in baseball?"

player in 1915.

ed through to square the match, thrown out so often that I have be-

of Service Play Important Part in Downfall of Former Davis

Cup Stars, in Doubles Title Match.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.

Cricket Club here yesterday afternoon.

was the upset of Williams and

and shots equaled his agility and game, Borotra would be one of greatest tennis players in the

ams and Washburn were not their best. How much of this was

to the surprise occasioned by sensational playing of Borotra how much of it was due to an

was that the Frenchman much of the credit for the

ingly poor showing of the Amer-in the first two sets.

lorotra tired in the early games

the third set, which resulted in a

as of accuracy in his volleying. Wil-

ty and ran through the third stolen 40.

ff day is hard to say. But my im-

French Player Soon Tires.

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t with the loss of three games.

Again uns on des, and als, 12-11

ers Collapse - New Half Games, Call

errors, appears at first a minor league infielder a team second in a big e all set for the anvil

ning: Blades out on Shortstop Ford. ing: Blades walked.

en the 1921 Davis Cup deenders by the pickup France-Amerbination. Seldom has a finer terrible ball game. It ion of doubles play been exed than that of Borotra, yes.er-Receiving no more than aver-support from his partner, he ed the first two sets by the most kable court covering and volg that I have ever seen. If his Says Leadoff Man, Followed by

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Two Big Matches Today. day Niles and Borotra meet Pat Wood and Gerald Patterson, Made to Measure

ara Wood and Gerald Patterson, Australian Davis cup challengers, one semifinal bracket, while nation and Johnson meet Richards myself on the other side. Take it plick for the final round. The plick for the final round will be the final respective victories over John libeck of New York and W. W. was not providence.

The boys' title rests between David

e boys' title rests between David
spilin of Pittsburg and Malcolm
of Longwood, who won their
hes from Stuart Gayness of New
and B. H. Whitbeck of BronxThe probable title winners are
and O'Loughlin.

HIS HAS 2-POINT

AD IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE His, Tenn. Aug. 25.—Memit night held first place in the
if the 1922 Southern Associatwo points as a result of the
if Chicks by the Little Rock
wa while Mobile, contender for
terahip, was dividing a double
with Atlanta.
his has a record of as some

Our Idea of Painting the Lily Is Warming Up a Pitcher On a Day Like Yesterday Helped Shocker Win First Game Ohio State Will



McManus drove in two runs off Waite Hoyt, the winning margin, when he singled in the sixth inning of the first game.

Psychological breaks occurred in come discouraged." answered so second and third games in the fith set, when Williams and Washurn passed up opportunities to seak up their opponents' delivery been batting just ahead of George Sisler and Kenny Williams. **English Tennis**

mind were then broken through themsilves. Niles, who up to now, had
been playing his average game, lifted
it above that of any man on the
sourt and throughout the remainder
of the match was the dominating
the coupled with Borotra's Responsible for Decline of worrying the first baseman with a rate to his sensational form of the long lead, I can keep him hugging the Game There.

it wo sets carried the International feath of the land that there is a big hole between first base and second through which Sisler or Williams have a chance to punch the ball. magnificent play in the fifth

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in the first place the game is not al- the Wilce eleven. Lack of Junior Players Largely lowed in the public schools. A play-

er must be graduated from school when he starts to learn the game. A majority of the players in learn-Championship tennis in England volley the ball. Good volleyers are tying points in the last three minyears, as indicated by the defeats ad- place in tennis in future years. One booted a field goal over the Ohio

Rely Upon Young

Coach Wilce Loses Six Veterans,

Stronger Opponents.

Much has been heard of a number of the prospective players. Such inyear," as the best means of express-ing Buckeye possibilities. Coach Wilce and Director St. John

Howard and "Hap" Courtney, "Dick" Boesel, "Kelley" Van Dyme, "Chief" Peabody, "Shifty Bolen and "Hap" Winters were all starting their initial year of conference com-petition. Practically similar conditions exist this season as seven regulars who started every game last year have departed.

These whose places must be, filled this fall are: Myers and Slyker at end. Huffman and Spiers at tackle, Trott at guard, Taylor, fullback, and Jonnny Stuart, halfback.

The Buckeye mentor refuses to state who he thinks will prove the most likely candidates. However, those who remember the history of the -915 team will dispel any pessimism of the present day followers.

In '15 the Buckeyes were barely able to win from Wesleyan and Case in preliminary games. Many predicted the Ohio Staters would not

capture a single conference contest. The first conference game of the season was on Ohio Field with Illinois, Big Ten champs of '14 and son won from Anderson, his team- touted title winners for '15. Indications pointed to overwhelming dis-A well-known critic gives several aster for the Buckeyes. If Illinois Needs New Blood excellent reasons for the decline of could be held to 30 points, people tennis in England. He stated that said it would be a moral victory for

Finished a Tie.

The result was that Illinois was lucky to have the contest end with ing to play use the Doherty arm ac- a 3-to-3 score. The Zuppke eleven tion, which hampers the ability to was clearly outplayed and made the

GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT ATTRACTS RECORD ENTRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- More trapshooters than ever have gathered before will shoot in the Grand American handicap tournament at Atlantic Players This Year can handicap tournament at Atlantic City Sept. 11-16. entries for which close tomorrow.

Entries received up to midnight in-dicated that the total will be greater than in 1915. The Grand American Including Halfback Stuart,
Signed by Cardinals.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—If
Buckeye football fans will turn back the pages of gridiron history to 1915
they will be able to ascertain to some degree the strength of the Ohio Staters for the coming season.

Dr. Wilce, who returned from New York yesterday and departed last night for Otsego Lake, Mich., to complete his vacation, believes the strength of be obtained by the numbered 12. He dated the frequested that his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequested that his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequested that his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequested his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequested his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 13. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 14. The dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 15. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 15. He dated the frequest Aug. 13, and numbered his entry be numbered 15. The dated the frequest Aug. 15. The dated the fresh manded to an appear will work on a percentage basis. Any other will have to show me."

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In the National Coday, he cards by defeating Cincinnage 2 to 1, with the aid of Jess Barnel' pitching. It has the other will have to show me.

This is what Dr. Wilce calls the "formative year." With veterans of many hard scrimmages missing, the material at hand is green and untried.

Detrict and rhinds grassasses are extra base hitting contest, Detroit winning, 11 to 8. Heilmann, Walker. Blue and Haucer hit home runs. Walker, was his thirty-first of the season material at hand is green and untried.

will appear as the first conference

The Wolverines like Illinois in '15 formation, however, is based upon are touted as the best in the Big Ten high school records. How these men and, smarting under three successive will perform under Big Ten fire is a defeats from the Wilcomen, are deriatter of conjecture and Dr. Wilce termined that the Buckeye Stadium has adopted the term, "formative shall be dedicated with victory for

Dr. Wilce called attention to the are scheduled to return from Michifact that in 1915 Howard Yerges, gan Sept. 5, to start plans for the opening of the 1922 season

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the final round in the upper brack t resterday afternoon when a semiyesterday afternoon when a semi-final match was played. Charles Sparks and Louis Grone defeated Larry Hughes and Adolph Weber. The winners surprised by their easy victory. Hughes and Weber were only able to get one game in the entire match. The final score was 6—1, 6—6. On Bunday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock Grone and Sparks will oppose Mills and Obear in the final round of the doubles event. This match will close the tournament.

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With the miners' strike barely settled, the Illinois coal operators are faced with a buyers' strike. Although the operators, disappointed in the expectation of a rush to buy when production was resumed, are not asking as much as they are said to have prices asked on the ground that the wages and working conditions of the miners are exactly the same as be-

\$5.50 for lump at the mines. This you Mulsified. prices that prevailed just before the beginning of the strike, and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in excess of the prerailing prices last winter.

The explanation is that there is a scarcity and a prospective shortage of cars, which will limit production as the season advances, and the need for coal becomes more imperative, and that "brokers," because of these conditions, are offering a premium on the output and the operators are merely making their charge to the public on the basis of what the brokers are willing to pay.

Under priority rulings, deliveries can be made at present only to railroads and public utilities and related ssential activities, but orders can be booked for future deliveries at prices agreed upon by operators and

Strong protests are being made East Side cities, where the people against the prices asked. In Belleville the price asked today was \$1 a ton higher than before the strike,

on both mine run and lump soal.
"No Excuse for Increase."

James Mason, secretary-treasur of the Belleville district, United Mine Workers, said: "There is no excuse for the increased price of coal. The miners have returned to work at the same wages and under the same working conditions that prevailed before the strike. The cost of pro-duction is the same as it was. The operators prolonged the shut-down so that a scarcity would be created coal. We don't get any more for our work. The high prices are an

are \$1 to \$1.75 a ton more than they were before the strike. In addition, the teamsters, who formerly delivered at the rate of \$1 a ton, to \$1.25.

Assurance of the desire of the mine operators of the Ninth Illinois District to co-operate with Gov. Small, in the present emergency, was contained in a telegram W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the operators' association, sent to Secretary Hoover yesterday. The telegram was a reply to Hoover's request that the Illinois operators coperate with Gov. Small in observ ing any maximum price he might during the emerge

Kavanaugh said his telegram also pointed out that operators had beome so exhausted by the strike that Gov. Small desires before making

Distribution Here. Chairman McIndoe of the State Fuel Distribution Committee yesteron in St. Louis, saying:

amers in St. Louis, the plan will be to have the application made through the St. Louis Committee, and to save time the St. Louis Com-mittee will handle the matter through the committee of St. Louis coal operators, who have designated P. H. Greenlaw to represent them n this work.

"For the present we are going to try it out without priority orders, relying on the arrangements worked out between the St. Louis Commision and the Coal Operators' Committee. If it becomes necessary, of course, we can issue priority orders and handle it direct with the opera-

NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT UNIT

ment, to be known as Engine Co. 55 ill be opened at Tracy road and Partridge avenue on Sept. 1. The apparatus, which will consist of an engine with 750-gallons pumping ca-pacity, a hook and ladder truck and a service truck, will be housed in a two-story brick structure erected at a cost of \$27,404. Twenty-two men will constitute the personnel of the company.

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Accused of Part in Assault. striking pipelitters' heiper, former-employed by the Frisco Railroad, s one of three men who assaulted im in the vicinity of the Frisc ops, Vista avenue and Tiffan

crimes recently that ended with the sentence of two of them to life im-

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Movies Blamed for Crimes.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 29.—Lurid mocition picture serials induced three youths here to commit a series of crimes recently that and a series of crimes recently that and add with the

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insues were generally fractionally er. Call money was quoted at per cent until 2:30, when the was increased to 4 per cent. Violin rate was increased to 4 per cent.

Frame and Mark Down.

"With sterling still holding firm, the currencies of the continental allies continued to lose ground rapidly in sympathy with the demoralisation of the German mark. Thus with the latter hovering around a new low of .65 of a cent. French francs dropped 19 points to 7.50 cents, and Belgian francs and lire suffered comparative losses. The Outfit ow. Instruct ered comparative losses. The ine in francs brought them not \$25

decline in francs brought them not only to a new low for the present par, but to a price nearly 2 cents, below that reached during the latter part of last April. Cables from Berlin announced the departure of representatives of the Reparations Commission after inability to agree with the German Government on the matter of guarantees to be given in return for a moratorium and rumors ren for a moratorium and rumors do pid 0 The current in London of independ- on the stad 6... d these rumors as greatly exag-sted. Despite the weakness in other allied currencies, sterling, hardly changed at \$4.47%, while remarkable advance. reaching cents. The exchanges of the

**Cotton traders still indulged in give-and-take operations in anticipation of the Government's Sept. 1 crop report. Private estimates of condition are ranging between 57 and \$2 per cent. An average of 60 per cent compares with a 10-year Government average for September of 65% per cent and with last menth a Government figure of 70 4-5.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the York Stock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the close the market. Total sales were \$12.704.000, against \$12.180,000 yestarday, 1.419,000 a week ago, \$8.444.000 a year ago and \$9.436.000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date \$2,932,896,000, against \$1.995,020,000 a year ago, and \$2.

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Chicago Stock Sales

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Foliport of today's sales, high, is quotations, at the Chicago Stales.
Sales. Stock. High
125 Armour Leather. 12 %
100 Booth Fish. 9 %
153 Com Edison.130 %
10 Con Co. 6
25 Crane Co pf. 109 %
60 Dis Match. 118
65 Earl Mot. 2 %
25 Hurpp Mot. 18 %
18 Inland Steel. 51 %
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10 Mid-W pr II 98 %
15 Mid-West Ut 47 %
16 Mew Urd. 78
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25 Pick & Co. 26 %
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Total sales. 37.500 shares.

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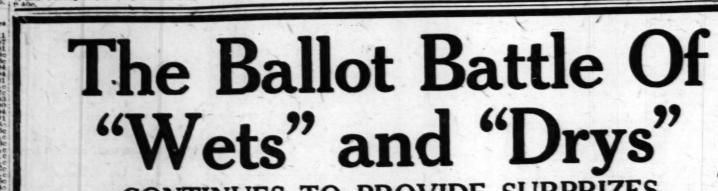
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777,816 VOTES ARE SUMMARIZED IN THE MAIN POLL ON THE

After an extremely "wet" start in the metropolitan district of the East, the special women's poll this week turns 11/2 per cent "drier" than the general poll, and 5 per cent "drier" than on the previous week, thus seemingly indicating that the women of the country are justifying the

The main poll now shows a high total of 787,475 recorded votes with but 19,813 separating

The special polls of women and factory workers on the Bonus bring forth some highly interesting comparisons with the Prohibition question, both as to tendencies and number of votes east. In the main poll, the fact is brought out that more than 9000 persons who were inter-

Commenting on various criticisms of The Digest's poll, The Philadelphia North-American says: "Altho some partizans on both sides of these important issues (Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus) complain that the canvass is faulty and may be misleading, publicists and political students generally accept the figures as providing a fairly

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Board as per their decision 211 June 26, 1921. We had contract with our shopmen which they flagrantly violate1; contract was dated June 21, 1922 and provided for 4 days notice by employee before discontinuing service but on the morning, of July 1st our shopmen cuit work without having given any previous notice to the company whatsoever. We consider those men quit work without just cause against the constant we, therefore, find it necessary to sentierly commences from the date of entering our service.

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given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

KARL.—Consult the Building Department at the city hail concerning the construction for the laundry.

MIKE.—Inquire of the Auto Club of Missouri, Reference Department, for route from St. Louis. Mo., to Kalamazoo, Mich.

IGNORANT.—When taking leave of a person you have just met, it is proper to say, "Goodby, "I am glad to have met you," or, "Goodby, "I contended to have met you," or work of the method must be properly selected and prepared the sterilized a required length of time in their containers. The 13 distinct steps in this process are as follows: 1. Grade the product. 2. Prepare the product. 3. Wash the product. 4. Blanch vegetables and hard fruits by boiling, scalding or seft fruits. 5. Plunge the product in cold water. This is called the "cold dip." 6. Pack in jars. 7.

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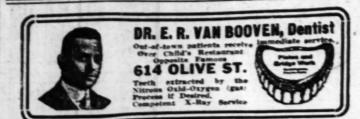
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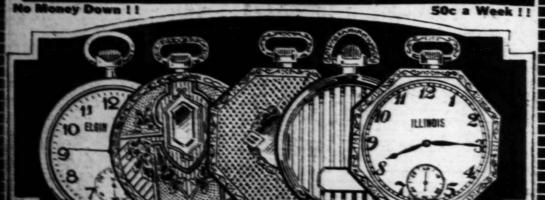
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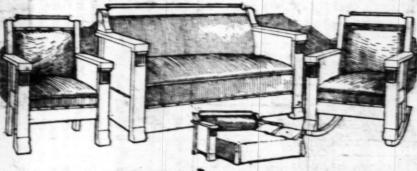




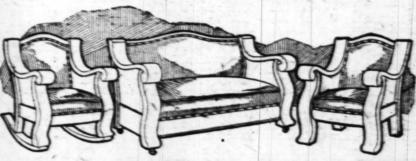
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nual cance race at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, when eighty boats competed for prizes.



Snapshots of some of the summer colony at Bar Harbor: Mrs. Josias Pennington, one of the judges in tennis tournament; Mrs. Edward P. Motley, with Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, watching play on the tennis courts; Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington; Miss Evelyn Martin of Philadelphia.

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Listed by Sarah Warder MacConnell, Authoress, Who Tells You Just How and When to Employ Them Most Effectively

There are 12 separate and andred methods in popular use in America, according to Serah Warder MacCompell, author of "One," the reast a most brullent and perserants; havel of American macrings. And they are the 12 favorite femiliate.

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ing as Nise MasContell's become in "Prot" practices, or observes, or discontent them. Mise MasContell bernell in the from setting the seal of her approval on all of this resultage if the "dry found." We spoke first of the "dry found for wives," as site has so apriy named the beauty parier, to which many a wuman resorts in the effort to retain her husband's affection.

The Beauty Parier method of husband-kooping," observed the noveling, "in valuable for the momentary subjective effect—and as impermanent as a permanent wave.

"The sense of being charming is always an asset in the conquest of the human heart, whether it comes in way of beauty pariors or as an as Miss Mas/Connell's herosine in

by way of beauty pariors or as an act of God. It is an auspicious prenon, that conviction, for good hardwaresk: those who haunt the pariors are ant to think of it as an end in it-

Tears and Representes. Method No. 2—Tears and recoaches." That technique is as much on of red flannel and soup the poor as unscientific—and, like proaches are naturally met by the siam of the door, the siam symbolic and the siam concrete. A reproach a only a weak creature's form of demans, and it is true, though not as Greenwich Village means it, that love is a gift and not a ctaim.

Making Him Jealous.

Making your husband jealous is femble-edged weapon. It may be at once in a way, as a Husband's sming or a road direction. But the a wise wife who can use this in-strument without cutting a wrong narve, like an inexpert surgeon.

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tent that she keeps herealt greentechnique. And then she wonders ins why he -or some other husiness man -- bas an affair with his intelligent percent secretary, who is a working partner. I think it's no real marriske when a weman is divorced from her husband's work."

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The beauty parier—"dry dook realization of the possibilities of true see."

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Mincloqued to explain how to keep a husband by NOT telling him the

in another eignet took," she fectared. "It seems to me that candor is the ideal of every great relationship, but so far the marriage relationship has our developed to its full stature and we are pushage not ready-for its use. Of occurse, too, there is a wide differ-ence between honesty of soul and magning, unpulatable domestic truths with tibeir sould ill breeding.

NOR MARING SCENES. "he for making issues, or scenes, they are the range of the incompe-tent. You can never be sure the curcain will drop at the right moment, and the average male has a sound distilks for household dramatics as unskillful, expensive and contrary to the fine art of living."

PLAYING TYRANT. Concerning the effect of tife diaof letting the man know he's master

MacConneil had this to say: "The consciousness of mastery is always bad. There is no further stimulation to conquest, and a tyrant luris in all of us. No man can stand it. Probably few wives can afford to let their men know how much they care for them. The effect is often as disastrous as that contrary method of clipping the wings of

their vanity. "The woman may perhaps play tyrant-never be one, never overwhelm her mate's personality 'dictate to him. There is such a thing as an occasional feminine caprice, or deft perversity, but it must be at. cace spontaneous and the accompent of an artist, a fine occasional opportunity for the perverse imp somewhere concealed in all of

SHIRKING.

"Shirking as a method of managing marriage is useless and doomed,
fortunately for the dignity of all
of us! The feet of the shirker are set upon the path of the diverce court, unless her luck is better than her desserts. The only miracle is that which comes from valld spiritual power; it is not this we call upon for blind deliverance."

GIVING HIM VARIETY. "And Cleopatra's way of keeping husbands—other women's hus-bands." I suggested. "Why shouldn't we use 'infinite variety' in keeping

"First, you must truly possess it. cautioned Miss MacConnell. "Ind-nite variety means using all of your-self; for her own sake a woman who as inexpert surgeon.

The character of the character of the course, and alse a woman must attain flexibility and temperamental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor melodeon. A woman ought to be more combine material resources, the English put in faithful crafts-sandip and a big sense of social acipline, but Americans giorify surradeship in amusement."

"And one result of this." I intermed, "is the woman who prides arealf on the fact that her husband axer brings his business into his make a speech senses here, but make a speech senses here, but make a speech senses here. But make a speech senses here, but make a speech senses here, but make a speech senses here. But make a speech senses here, but make a speech senses here. But make a woman must attain flexibility and temperamental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor mental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor mental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor mental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor mental richness, and alse! many of us sound like a tune played over and over with one finger on the parlor mental richness. A woman gust the sound over with one finger on the parlor mental richness. A woman flat her devices become as stereotyped as a form letter.

"The parable of the 16 talents is applicable to that pursuit of love as a profession which we call many of the order of the order of the order of the order of th

ment She must develop her fater

Heve the real secret of keeping a husband's love is everliedingly keeping on the job. scicking to it, never letting yourself take it for granted." told Mise MucConvell. "For that is the conclusion to which Alethen. your beroine

STAXING TO IT.

Ten a write moret which to it as a rainter sticks to his canvas, with a chief clear for results as yet unachiered and infinite power for the drodgery that is part of all success." she dechired, earnestly. "Making a spotess of love and marriage is the art of life for when it is the work ther have chosen deliberately, and their fulling in the worst surt, be-

Tours always got to work , to Tour more survive wooded. You've always give to fight magnificently for loss till your days and putting inse that struggle all you know or out heart of spiritual magnificence— imagination, skill, wit, humor, smoothstepse and artistry. And it IS a worth while, if only because a sucressitul tharriage is the best expediset the world has yet found for over-coming that awful and universal -the luneliness of the human

MERITS OF MUSIC AND JAZZ

By Win. A McKeever

THE Kansas State Normal School at Emperia has developed a plan for popularizing good music and the movement has recently been sweeping the State with a charm as conspicuous and attractive as the scented breath of the spring breezes. The fourth annual contest convention has lately been held at Emporia, with a thousand public school pupil delegates trying by groups for a share in the many awards.

Even the originator of the scheme has been surprised and delighted beabout "nector confidence leavesm, interest taken in his project by every insuband and wife" that I sented Miss. high school in the State. Before high school in the State. Before sending delegates to Emporia for the finals, every fity and larger commun-ity had its local contest. Topeka, for example, sent a team of \$8 to the State meeting.

The mention of one or two striking table deportment; the waitress espefeatures of the affair will give evidence of its significance for education and morals. First, the musicul selections, in order to be acceptable for even the local contests, were required to be of a high quality and free from the suggestion of jazz. Second, the selections were all required to be memorized, not a note in sight of the performers. Third, the complete variety of musical perform-ances made the acceptance of the challenge easy for a very large number. Solos, quartets, choruses, orchestras, single instrument performarres and other arrangements helped

Now, the very important lesson to be derived from this remarkable event was: First, the practice work, and the local tryouts; second, the the fact that the beautiful and the mnobling can be used to arouse the enthusiasm and the eager support of the masses even more easily than is the case with coarse and brutalizing

A third lesson is seen in the noncessity of spending a large amount of money in order either to be happy er to make others happy. The good fellowship, the joyous participation, the thrill of the uplifting music, and the glory of giving oneself to the sublime expression of the musical art—these were the really signifibant awards. The small money prizes were inducements to all to get into the beautiful movement.

This magical method can be applied to every State and every co.nnunity. It is 10 times more effective than nagging and criticism as an agency for driving the jazz music out of the lives of the young generation. For, once a musical classic becomes a part of the child's memory its caences reverberate through his soul and no coarse thing can abide there.

Miss Anna E. Durkee, now head of a million dollar mining corpora-tion, began her career selling life in-

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Some Sufferer From Constinution

CHAPTER EX. (Continued.) "Oh, you needn't try to frighten

fortunes to be made at that particuvisited cow camps, though you mightn't think it—ch, Q."

Visitin' cow camps," he salf. drawling his words a little, and Lein mirth at Ferdinand's expense. The picture, surprisingly complete, Q's tone drew of that gentleman's social ventures in the West compelled amusement. The victim missed the impulse. He went away tingling slightly as though his vanity, like a

my-bone, had been numbed. "Visitin' cow camps," repeated Q. taking the chair Ferdinand had left. He seemed, all at once and rather inexplicably, in the sweetest of gay good humors.

"Say, gel, give me one of those long drinks like the one you gave Fer-dee-nand, will you?"

She granted this request and watched him, the amesement still twinkling over her face. His meeting with Fadden had touched, for some reason, a conversational spring, for he began to talk to her as he talked sometimes when they were alone, out West over a camp-fire or riding on a belated trail together under the stars splendid heady talk, of adventure, spicy as sage, tangy as mountain air, delightful with unexpected traps of humor into which a listener plunged with mirth-releasing suddenness. Lelo forgot the heat of the late afternoon and of a certain emotion that both shamed and thrilled her. She sat up childlike. with wide eyes and parted, smiling lips. There was no further mention of Fadden until Miss Selda appeared. gowned in delicate black lace, a long. plumy fan hanging at the length of its chain at her side. Q rose to greet

her and received a smile and the welcoming gesture of her upturned hand. Her gray, stone-colored, slow eyes traveled searchingly about the veranda. "So Ferdinand has gone and there

is only one young man to be asked to dinner. You'll stay. Q." It was a command and he acquiesced. He was not so talkative at dinner. Miss Grinscoombe's condescensions forbade the lifting of his visor; besides, he was still careful concerning knives and forks and cially disturbed his equanimity, or rather the necessity he was under to exclude her from the conversation. He had made the blunder of cordially including her at first, and later smarted in bewilderment under Lelo's instructions. After dinner, imprisoned in the south parlor under the eyes of Sir Sydney Grinscoombe, he was entirely mute, secretly observant of Lelo's increasing restlessness. Miss Selda read aloud inflexibly from the evening paper. She was not unaware herself of her niece's flittings and nervous fingerings of this object and that. When the girl his own unbridled will." slipped out with an indistinguishable murmur of excuse. Miss Selds folded her newspaper and laid it quickly down across her knees, clenching her hands about it. So she sat for five minutes, stone still, staring as though ething she unwillingly remembered. The long yellow ourtains were then parted, between which for an instant Heloise's beauty glimmered. She was carrying a crimson cloak across her arm. It streamed down her white dress almost to the floor. Her golden head was dark, brightly outlined against the hall light. Her

eyes were distended, and spots of color burned in her cheeks. "I am going out for a little spin' with Ferdy." she said without defiance, but without deference-a neutral tone in curious contrast to her vivid and excited look. Immediately she let the curtains fall and ran out of the house.

Miss Selda lifted her head on its long throat and set her lips together. Her eyes moved to Q and he was aware of an appeal, proud, deep, unspoken. He could see the hand of velvet on her neck move as she swallowed nervously.

You got no call to be afeared of me, Miss Grinscoombe," said Q gen-

It was perhaps the strangest speech ever addressed to her, and her reception of it was no less strange She let it pass with a queer little shrinking movement as though at

had sped just above her shoulder like a dart. She kept her eyes fixed me. I'll be careful. I know my upon him, and slowly she lifted her West. Pather made his fortune in hand to her mouth and laid it across hand to her mouth and laid it seross cattle, you know, when there were her lips; the quiver of them must be hidden, new that it could no longer far game. He wanted me to be a be controlled. She spoke behind the cowbey-love! He lift Lebe! I've hand indistinctly. "I could not bear it for Heloise.

she said mysteriously. And then: "You must help me with her—the man is had through and through. found herself suddenly attacked by dangerous selfish passionate; he be excites her." She said it in a manner absolutely different from her usual deliberate choice of impeccable syllables a manner of groping helpesanesa, monotonous in tone.

Q was so white that she might have noticed it. Perhaps she did, but his pain was no affair of hers. The tyrant may torture the slave that sees his treasure; with impunity; the relief of a confidence is all the decessity:

"You have influence with her." went on the queer voice. Miles Selda dropped her hand. Her lips were still twisted out of their usual composure. The hand clenched itself on knees and she leaned forward slightly with the tense uppearance of a traveler who is impelled by an inner urgency to tighten nerves and muscles as though by so doing he could force the vehicle to greater speed. "You are a man and you are her

lover. Your influence over her just now is 10 times stronger than mine. You must hold her back from the dangers of her own temperament. You don't realize those dangershow could you? But you must take my word for them. Whatever you are you you love her as I could wish her to be loved, as, in her wiser moments, she wants to be loved. This-this horrible thing began last winter. She was bored, disappointed, she expects too much of life. He has a certain charm. He can make love. You can see that by looking at him. Once Q"-she seemed to choose with white-hot certainty the surest goad, the most stinging lash to action hoss go back a little and my courage —"I saw those heavy lips on her turns upside down inside of me." hand, and I saw in her face that it meant evil for her. I've been study-ing you, been watching your extraor-a sinking ship. He took the hand dinary power over her. She swings she held up and it was cold in his back to sanity, to wholesome girl-hood in your company as though you were a sort of magnet. But he can still white from the quite sickening and her word netures had given pull her away from you. He can pain her word pictures had given appeal to her sympathies. He is misappeal to her sympathies. He is miserably married to a woman who plays fast and loose with his life and her own. He has been fatally brought up. The money of a parvenu crammed into his packets since his babyhood. His will has never been crossed. He is as greedy as a spoiled child, as willful, as undisciplined. He hasn't an ideal or a standard or a moral anchor in his soul. He's a highwayman. I wish I could make highwayman. I wish I could make for treatin' me like a h ter." Q interpreted it. "I herself to be a woman."

mantic, excitable as she is. I will be interpreted it. "I herself to be a woman." mantic. excitable as she is. I will you the way he looks at her is an insult. He wants to possess her. He wants to break her delicate pride to this own unbridled will."

But his interpretation was not the right one. Shame Miss Selda did feel, and a profound shaken astonishment at his perspicacity. But it

voice. Grinscoombe, and a whole lot of it the pride and selfishness and hardis hokey-pokey. I mean to tell you ness of her worldliness Q had She ain't near so far gone as that you might once have been the germ of have pictured it and he has still compunction. When he had gone. got the fear of God in his heart. I she sat for a long time looking up have seen them together jest once and I knowed right off that some of Her composure was once more inwhat you have been teilin' is there. He is makin' love to her almighty umphant smile about her lips. hard, for all he's worth, I reckon. And she"—— Q stopped abruptly, L" answered the small smile of Sydstood up and walked across the room ney Grinscoombe. to stand beneath Sir Sydney Grinz-coombe, his back turned to Miss Sei-da, staring unseeingly up into the wedge-like and contemptuous face of filled with the deep white magic of a the portrait.

stood beside Miss Selda.

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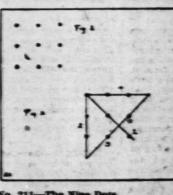
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full summer moon he was at once "I can't quirt myself into talkin' lashed and exultant. For all his about her thataway," Q whispered, pain, he had taken, he thought, a After an instant he came back and stronghold and even a powerful friend. The Sphinx in his path with "Don't you worry," he said: "quit into flesh and blood. She knew of its order to be said: "quit into flesh and blood. She knew of his clean love and she approved it. I figured from watchin' you you nev She had chosen him to be Leio's described by the said of its stony, inimical idea had softened had a bad fright onct and it's left fender and bid his suit Godspeed. You sort of head-shy." Miss Selda Her influence over her niece Q knew winced and the uncentrollable tremble assailed her restored rigidity. "I certain of ultimate victory in spite of savvy how you feel. A hoss went a burning anguish in his breast. Out over backwards with me ouct there, somewhere along the mosalit and hurt me bad and it road, Heloise was speeding beside the made a plumb coward out of man from whom it had become his me about bein' reared with. Let a suty to protect her. "And the man

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After - Dinner Tricks



No. 211-The Nine Dots.

(Figure 1). Ask any one to take a pencil and draw four straight lines. out removing the pencil from the ing of the we paper during the operation. They each foot firm will try for some time and will then the ball of the robably my it can't be done.

The trick, however, is very easy when you know it. Figure 2 gives when you know it. Figure 2 gives the solution. Draw the lines as shown there, in order they are num-bered (1, 2, 3, 4) and the trick is

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was, fantastically enough, the very "Ferdinand kid" that had procured him the one great humiliation of his life. He felt now not the slightest desire to pass on the thrashing; his desire to pass on the thrashing; his feeling went unfathomably deeper than any such childish futility of revenges. Ferdinand Fadden—he key repeating the name meaninglessi then was struck of a sudden still-mind and body, yes, and beatin heart. The letter F-Leio's face aglow, her lips bent to cover it—he felt their velvet touch again on his intruding hand. He went on stum-blingly, his eyes blinded by fear.

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By DORIS DOSC.

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Just take up a pair of shoes and look at the way worn. It is always a tellmanner of walking. Arrun down on one side? all worn on one edge an good on the other edge? certainly need to watch povercome this bad habit Many of you have a call the ankle bone from the shifting along and rubb kies.

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FASHION NEWS NOTES

of sorrow or a hymn of hate. The tight tailor-made suit with a clearly defined waistline is on the way back. The coat will be long, almost knee length. It will fit so snugly that the normal waistline will be accentuated. All the loose, indefinite, long-waisted effects are doomed so far as tailored suits are concerned, unless, and this is qutie possible, women who like the long, loose effects simply refuse to De thrust into snugly fitted clothes.

LONDON .- Bare hands and arms are no longer seen at the smartest evening affairs. The best dressed women have gone back to the custom of wearing long white gloves at dances. These gloves reach at least to the elbow, and frequently higher. After all, bare hands and arms have been "in" for a good while, and a return to evening gloves is not unexpected. Many women sonsider gloves a tremendous advantage, particularly in an overheated ballroom.

NEW YORK .- Black and gray are the smart shades for autumn footwear. Usually the two shades are combined, a black patent leather low shoe having a gray back and one gray strap over the instep. Dainty perforated patterns are features of these shoes, which have a gray pearl button and the low military heel. Another type is chiefly of patent

PARIS.-Unless your figure is of leather with a slim top in smoke the best, it is time to begin a song | gra- suede and two narrow gray suede straps.

> LONDON.-Every rainy summer day brings the uneven skirt nearer to its final banishment. Interesting though these dangling panels and ribbons and laces may be in a trim garden or a drawing room, they be-come obnoxious obstacles for street wear unless the weather is favorable. For street and walking wear English women insist on the skirt that is not

NEW YORK .- An oddity in summer hats is the semitransparent straw with a crown that rises in front to a peak reminiscent of the Russian coronet or of the prow of a boat. The entire crown, indeed, is faintly boat-shaped, and so thin that the large velvet flowers sewn upon it are almost the only protection from the sun. The hat, of am-ber straw, has a 2-inch edge of the straw standing up all around the wide brim. The light, shining through this edge, gives the effect of a halo.

NEW YORK .- Autumn coats for everyday wear are rather sumptuous, being made of pliable silks and satins with an especially high sheen. The linings are vivid, the coats themselves being navy, black or





Bowser Has to Give It Up

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who does his best no more can do. More none may ask of me or you.

No one is more patient and per-sistent than is Bowser the Hound when he is hunting Reddy Fox. Hunting is a sort of game te Bowser. He enjoys it in the same way that you enjoy a game of hide-and-seek. Probably you like to do the hiding and let some one else do the seeking. But Bowser likes to

do the seeking.

When at last he found Reddy's trail leading away from the railroad track he started to follow it. baying joyously. It was easy to follow, and Bowser was once more filled with the excitement of the chase. He had no trouble following that trail until he came to a place just within the edge of the Green Forest. There the trail became all mixed up: Patiently, carefully Bowser tried to work it out with that wonderful nose of his. But each time it sudden-ly ended at the same place. Over and over again he tried it, and al-ways ended just there. He made a circle around that spot, hoping to pick up the trail. He kept making that circle larger and larger. No-where did he find the faintest trace of Reddy Fox. Then he returned to the place where the trail ended.

Just there a tall tree had been blown down in some great storm and the top of it had been caught in an-other tree so that it leaned against the latter. Bowser looked at it, and then went over to the base of it and sniffed around. He even climbed up on the very foot of it and sniffed. There wasn't a trace of Reddy Fox. Bowser whined with eagerness and disappointment. He jumped to the ground and once more began to earch all about.

But it was useless. Reddy Fox had vanished quite as if he had had wings. Of course Bowser knew that he hadn't. He knew that somehow Reddy had played a clever trick, but what that trick was Bowser couldn't imagine. He did hate to give up. Yes, sir, Bowser did hate to give up. But he knows when he is beaten, and so at last with a little whine of disappointment he turned and trotted toward home.

"That red rascal was too smart for me this time." thought Bowser, but sooner or later I'll get him. Anyway I guess he won't come up around my master's barnyard again very soon. I've given him a run he won't forget in a hurry. He is tired. I could tell that by the way he was running. And he must be hot. He must be dreadfully hot. I am hot myself, but with my short hair I cannot be nearly as hot as he must be. On the whole, I'm rather glad didn't catch him. It means that

-Bowser the Hound sooner or later I will have the fun of chasing him again."

All this time Reddy Fox was sitting in a crotch about eight feet up in a big hemlock-tree against which that fallen tree was leading.



He grinned happily as he watched Bowser hunt and hunt for that vanished trail

ser hunt and hunt for that vanished trail, and heard him whine with disappointment. Just once Reddy was worried for a minute. That was when Bowser climbed up on the foot of that fallen tree and sniffed about. Had Bowser walked up that trunk just a few steps more he would have found Reddy's scent. You know Reddy had leaped up there from the point where his scent ended on the ground.

When at last Bowser disappeared in his way home Reddy gave a liton his way home Reddy gave a in-tle sigh of relief. Then he jumped to and trotted to down from that tree and trotted to a favorite resting place. There he curled up for the rest he sorely needed.

DEVILED EGGS

B OIL eggs 20 minutes. Remove shells and cut eggs through center. Remove yolks and cut fine with spoon. Stir together one tablespoonful each of melted butter and vinegar, one teaspoon sugar, one scant teaspoonful of mustard, and pepper and salt to taste. Pour this over the yolk and mix thoroughly, then replace into the whites. Cut a slice from the end to make them stand up nicely on a bed of lettuce.

Good Health Tips for the Traveler

By Charlotte C. West.

UGUST and September are the Abanner vacation months.

Are you planning a little trip on land or by water? If so, put your house in order first, for you will de-rive no satisfaction from your jour-ney, be it for business, education or pleasure, unless your health is well fortified. The longer the journey, the

greater the need. Several days or even a week before regulate your diet carefully. Cut out such foods as tax the digestive organs and especially those which are harmful to you. In other words, let the diet consist of bland, highly nourishing, easily assimilable foods.

Every morning on arising sip one pint of hot water. If you are inclined to biliousness or to costive-ness, add a heaping teaspoonful or more of sodium phosphate. Some prefer cold water and effervescent sodium phosphate. However, hot a marvelous cleanser, and that is what we want to accomplish.

By draining the system of impurities you thereby sidestep those digestive discomforts—naucea, sick headache, indigestion and so so-so likely to arise on a journey.

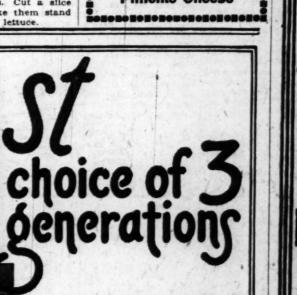
A visit to the dentist, the oculist and the chiropodist is in order. If you have never suffered the consequences of neglect in these matters you will not appreciate this advice. Many a sound tooth has been removed by a bungling dentist, or the nerve destroyed in one that could have been saved.

Those tiny little spice poultices called "Poloris" are wonderful first aids to the dentist. Never fail to include a few in your traveling bag. You can buy them in any large drug store. When attacked with a jumping toothache plunge your little Poloris in very hot water to soften it, then apply piping hot to the gum over the seat of pain. The agony of an abscessed tooth can be allayed in this manner until a competent dentist is reached.
You may not wear glasses and

your sight may be good, but to dis-cover that the thousand and one unusual impressions made upon the eye in traveling constitute a strain, a tax for which your eyes were not pre-pared, and which may practically handicap your enjoyment, is not a pleasant experience. Suitable lenses for distance prevents this. Smoked glasses are very helpful in removing strain by subduing the light. Do not forget your eye cup and a good eye bath. You will need them.

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

WOMAN lay, her face to the wall, And prayed that death might come. Her courage at its lowest ebb-gone. Alone! Alone! She bore the burden And went down into the Valley of the Shadow To bring to earth a new-born soul. And her tortured heart cried aloud In her depth of despair, in her degradation, And before her the future spread dark and dreary, With the added burden of the blameless babe That should have entered life with joy and thanksgiving. Unwelcome, unwanted, there it lay, a bundle of warmth, That asked for nothing but a chance. Yet alas! It faced the world handicapped With a stigma of reproach, reproof for its very existence. And she who had borne it could not stand the smile Of the kindly woman who looked down upon her with co It was all pity, pity, pity. And the soul of her rebelled at the injustice, She who had given all, believing all, Had loved not wisely but too well. Her trust broken, and now She paid the penalty with usurious interest. Friendless indeed she was, for those she loved Would be put to shame, and she could not bear To face the future—so she prayed for death. This young blossom, in the very heyday of youth and beauty. Not long since the love light was in her eyes. And hope beat high in her heart. But alas! Now laid fow,

L'ENVOI. It is the year 2000 A. D. They stand side by side, he and she, Before the Court of Human Justice. They bear the burden equally, For the world has paid the price Of broken lives and hearts and souls, And has changed its way.

With the weight of the world on her shoulders,

Bearing the scarlet letter of what men call sin.

While he-he who had defiled and deserted-

He went scot-free.

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A Scotch Race-Close.

WELL, speaking of the ups and downs In current pennant races; We notice where the Yanks and Browns

Are often trading places. No trades for players may be made To better the conditions,

So having nothing else to trade They promptly trade positions.

It warms the cockles of the heart To see our boys contenders; We never cottoned to the part Of rooters for tail-enders. But while the Browns are showing speed And at the top we list 'em. This alternating in the lead Will wreck our nervous system.

And as the end is drawing near, With leaders alternating. Our life is one of hope and fear, With hope predominating. One day we think our boys will cop, The next our hopes diminish, And so we wish they'd get on top . And stay there to the finish.

The man on the sandbox says that having their pictures taken in the in these days of Volstead and vichy act of signing the papers for fights the winning of a cup is an empty that are never fought.

by New Football Rules." Four of Branch Rickey's ace Cards are American League discards. Not Smells like something on the gridcounting Burt Shotton.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A DEPENDABLE FAMILY INCOME.

ORMERLY, in one of the Southern states, the insane were not al-

ways sent to an institution. Sometimes they were formally awarded into the custody of someone, usually a parent or a ian, and for the keep of such an unfortunate the State paid \$100 a rear. This amount, in certain sections, was regarded as a handsome addition to the family income.

One summer, a citizen from the lowlands was up in the hill country

of his native State taking title to coal lands for an Eastern syndicate.

In a cance, with a native to guide him, he was proceeding along a

creek that penetrated into one of the wildest and most desolate recesses

They came to a homestead that was infinitely better looking than any they had seen for days. The house was of clapboards instead of

customary logs, and it was painted. The fences were stout and newly whitewashed. The stock in the barn lot had a well-nourished

"Judging by the looks of his place," said the lowlander, "he must be

"He certainly is," said the native. "He's forehanded, but he's had

sight of luck in his time, too. He's got 11 children and all of 'em is

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"Who lives here?" inquired the stranger.

The guide told him.

a forehanded man."

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N. Y. all his life except the 35 years
spent in Brazil, Ind. Although only
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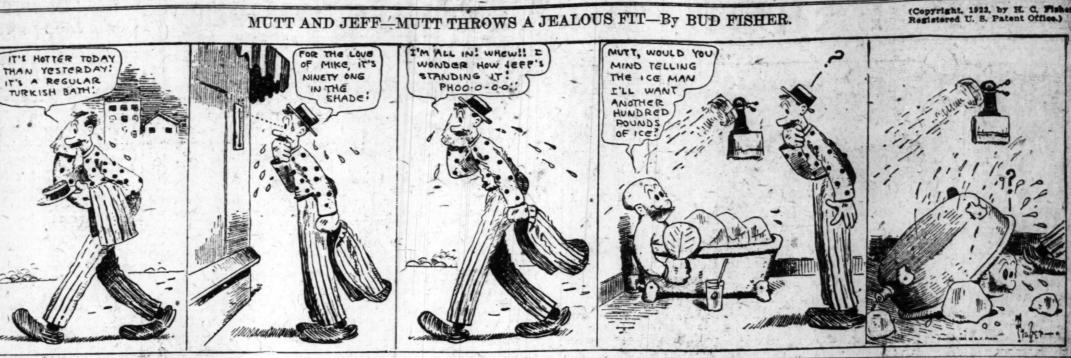
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CHICKENS COME HOME. Motorman (after accident): Will

you sign this witness card? Patron: No. I didn't see it. I was looking the other way like you're always doing when I want you to see

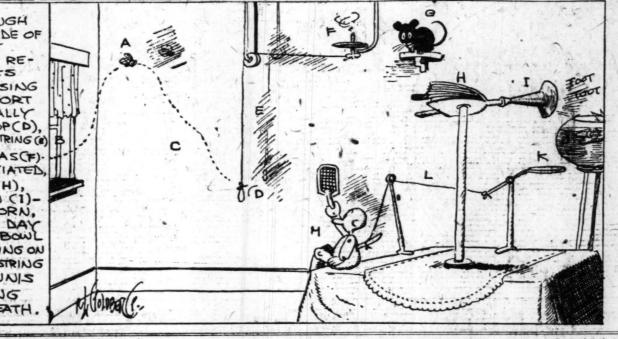
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FLY (A) COMES THROUGH WINDOW (B) - WHOLE SIDE OF WALL IS COVERED BY MIRROR(C)-FLY SEES RE-FLECTION AND THINKS ANOTHER FLY IS CLASING HIM- IN HIS MAD EFFORT TO GET AWAY HE FINALLY FLIES THROUGH LOOP (D). THEREBY PULLING STRING (4) WHICH TURNS ON GAS(F). MOUSE (G) IS ASPHYXIATED, FALLS ON BELLOWS (H), WHICH BLOWS HORN (1)-FISH (J), HEARING HORN, THINKS IT IS FISH DAY AND JUMPS OUT OF BOWL FROM FRIGHT, LANDING ON DISK (K), CAUSING STRING (L) TO START TENNIS DOLL (M) SWATTING HELPLESS FLY TO DEATH.





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